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LOVING TRIBUTE PAID TO M. A. HANNA.

SENATORS HONOR THE MEMORY OF LATE COLLEAGUE FROM OHIO

Foraker Praises as Well as Criticises the Dead Statesman, While Scott Speaks of His Gentle Qualities That So Endear Him to Friends--Senator Depew Speaks of Hanna as a Business Man, as a Political Leader and as an Orator--Addresses of Senators Elkins, Beveridge and Others.

Washington April 7—Feeling tributes were paid today in the senate to the memory of Marcus A Hanna by his colleagues regardless of political affiliations According, to previous arrangement the entire session with the exception of a brief period after the reading necessary for the transaction of routine business was devoted to the memorial service Every senator present to attend was in his seat and the galleries was filled as they have not been since the public funeral of the late senator from Ohio when Senator Foraker took to make the first address of the day He was followed by Senators Scott Cockrell Platt of Connecticut Sullowa Spooner Black burn Ellins Burrows Fairbanks Daniel Perkins Depew McComas Penrose Oliver Kittredge Kearnes Aldrich Allison Five Hour Hale Galbraith and Dietrich Each spoke in praise of the statesmanship and in memory of the dead senator of his devotion to his party and his country of his rugged honesty and uncompromising loyalty to his friends All offered resolutions of deepest sorrow to mark the loss sustained by the nation and particularly by the senate in his death

Preceding his address Mr Foraker offered the following resolutions which were adopted

Resolved That the senate has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon Marcus A Hanna late senator from the state of Ohio

Resolved That as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the business of the senate be now suspended to enable his associates to pay proper tribute to his character and distinguished public services

Resolved That the secretary communicate this resolution to the house of representatives

Resolved That as a further mark of respect at the conclusion of the exercises the senate do adjourn

Senator Foraker's Address

Owing to the strained relations existing between the two Ohio senators several years before the death of Mr Hanna the address of Senator Foraker on this occasion had been looked forward to with the greatest interest It was listened to with the closest attention Mr Foraker at the outset frankly admitted his political differences with his late colleague and discussed them in a general way While paying high tribute to many of Senator Hannas personal qualities he declared that refusing him endorsement at the national Republican convention in 1888 where Mr Hanna was a delegate from Ohio and Mr Foraker was familiarly acquainted which at that time the result being a warm friendship personally and politically

That friendship was uninterrupted Mr Foraker recalled until shortly before the national convention of 1900 which both became delegates and which worked in perfect harmony

In connection with that convention Mr Foraker referred to certain incidents current on which he said our relations for the next year were not as friendly as had been

Operations were less cordial during the session of 1900 and were characterized in a way I mention only to show the power to revive the bitterness of the past and recall incidents only to show the animus of view from which it was necessary to know and study the relations with him he buried the hostilities all animosities all unkindness of every sort that ever existed

It only that which was a humble part of his life character and public service

He would not if he could have it otherwise for if I knew him and understood him I hazard nothing in saying that if he could have a voice as to the character of this days exercises he would not countenance false pretenses not wish to have ascribed to him virtues he did not even profess to have I shall strive to speak only the words of sober truth

Remarking that to those who had known Senator Hanna as he had known him for the first four years of their acquaintance he was an exceptionally lovable man Mr Foraker then drew a picture of his personal qualities dwelling on his cheerfulness of nature his generosity his kindness strength and habits of self denial by which traits he made such ardent friends of all with whom he met

It was easy for them to believe that if he had differences with any one it must have been without fault on his part

But while he thus appealed to his friends continued the senator and to all who were in accord with him he appeared to have some additional and less agreeable characteristics to those who were so unfortunate as to be in opposition to him To all such he was the very impersonation of antagonism himself He seldom resorted to diplomacy or any kind of effort to placate or mollify opposition but relied on the logic of hard knocks While this policy made many enemies it also made legions of friends and inspired them with the confidence and affectionate admiration He reciprocated this devotion to such an extent that he never hesitated to support his followers in their troubles or to help them fight their battles without much regard for their character Few men have been favored with such a rare combination of faculties and powers as he possessed and yet he failed qualities ordinarily deemed indispensible to a successful public career He was not a scholarly man nor a student but as though by intuition he comprehended accurately and appreciated fully every question that arose He made no pretentions at culture

Passing to his career in the senate Mr Foraker gave to his late colleague full credit for his public service in determining political questions regarding However that he had left behind him no statute or other measure of which he was distinctly the author Notwithstanding his deficiencies the speaker admitted that he filled a great place among the greatest men of his time and died respected beloved and mourned by all classes of his country men Contrasting him with Webster Clay Lincoln Blaine and McKinley the senator declared that his powers were rather of an organizing and executive character than as a moulder of public opinion

He had sound *judgment quick perception* uncommon common sense and almost natural knowledge of human nature said the speaker He had the usual experience of all men who do really things well He was made the target for all the abuses criticisms slander and libels that ingenuity could invent A less strong man would have despaired *and been destroyed* by it but he never showed the slightest concern He grew not alone with the years but even with the days concluded Mr Foraker and the pendulum of public opinions swung in the opposite direction praise succeeded criticism until he enjoyed at the hands of the American people a measure and exceptional esteem and admiration He was given the most gratifying evidence of this regard by the people of Ohio at the last election At the close of a hotly contested campaign he was given the most triumphant indorsement ever accorded by that state to any candidate for the senate His death seemed not only untimely but a most unusual public loss It is some consolation to realize that he ran his race well to the end and that his career was successful throughout was crowned until its very close with a succession of brilliant achievements that endeared him to his countrymen and gave him a permanent place of high honor not only in their history but also in their hearts

Senator Scott's Address

Senator Scott of West Virginia the closest personal friend the dead statesman had in the senate spoke tenderly of those gentle qualities that so endeared his friends to Hanna Though his intimate knowledge of the senators thoughts and feelings he was able to appreciate more than others how he suffered inwardly on occasion of abuse that assailed him in his early political career

He was a much misunderstood much maligned man said Mr Scott but he was big enough and broad enough to tower above all this Inwardly he felt keenly the injustice the sting deep into his heart and it hurt him to the quick

I shall never forget one morning when a morning paper contained a cartoon of himself pictured as a huge monster clad in a suit covered with dollar marks and trampling under foot women and children whose skeleton forms writhed in agony After I had looked at it for a moment he said to me that hurts When I have tried all my life to put myself in the other fellows place when I have tried to help those in need to be pictured like this as a murderer of women and children I tell you it hurts And looking up into his friends manly face I saw the tears course down his cheek which turned and silently walked away

Mr Scott closed by expressing his belief that one distinctive trait to which Senator Hanna owed his eminent success was his absolute love of justice and fair play

Senator Depew's Address

Senator Depew in his eulogy paid first of Hanna as the business man of his early struggles of his final success as a master as a political leader gradually leading up to the day in the senate when he suddenly became an orator

We his associates said Mr Depew can never forget the occasion when a mighty passion loosened his tongue and introduced into the debates of this body an original and powerful orator Senator Pettigrew had attacked his honesty truthfulness and general character He had assailed him of bribery perjury and false dealing Senator Hanna reply was not a speech but an explosion It was a gigantic effort in his almost uncontrollable rage to keep within the limits of senatorial propriety He shouted in passionate protest When it comes to personalities I will stand up against the senator and compare my character to his I will tell him what he knows then I will tell what I know about him The new born orator carried his threat into execution by a dramatic and picturesque speaking tour through South Dakota in which without mentioning Mr Pettigrew he took his constituents away by convincing them that the doctrines of their senator were a detriment to their interests

Mr Depew classed as the foremost among his later achievements his work in the Civic Federation telling how labor at first distrusting him came to believe in Hanna as its friend and helper He regarded as the most interesting phase of Senator Hanna life his beautiful friendship for President McKinley Everyone had been impressed with the fact he noted that two souls with kindred thoughts were blended in love which passeth understanding In closing the New York senator said

Hanna would go to the death for his friend and he inspired such loyalty and love that his followers would die for him A schoolmate of Hannas told me that the boys of the public school got into trouble with an officer and were in danger of arrest Mark said it *was not his quarrel but he chanced* the side of battle and the trouble was fixed up

Senator Elkins' Address

The rise of Senator Hanna to political power declared Senator Elkins of West Virginia in his address and his advancement to the front rank of state men was unique in American history His wonderful success in both business and politics was due to his unbending energy his sound judgment his accurate knowledge of men and above all his honesty Old leaders looked upon with amazement at the progress of this new force in American politics In the brief period of nine years from the time he first entered *national politics to the date of his* death Mr Hanna became next to the president himself the dominating factor in public affairs and after the death of his lamented friend unquestionably the most popular man in our

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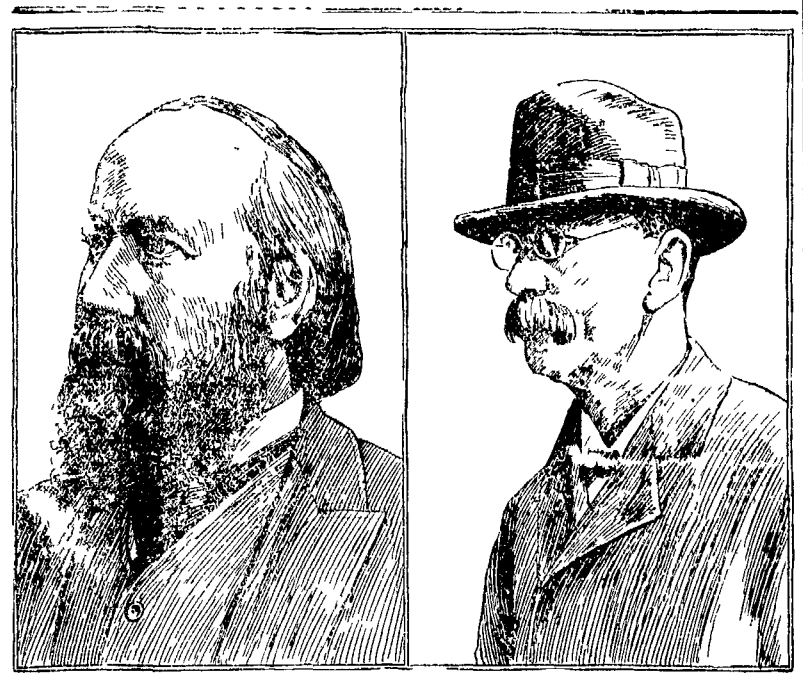

JAMES J HILL EDWARD H HARRIMAN

MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Edward H Harriman has stepped into proceedings ostensibly designed to carry into effect the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Northern Securities case When Mr Harriman went into the Northern Securities he turned in a large amount of Northern Pacific stock He wishes to get the court to direct that he be given back to him in its entirety Mr Hill is said to intend to prevent the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific stock and give Mr Harriman some of each If Mr Harrimans wishes prevail he will have control of the Northern Pacific, whereas if he is defeated Mr Hill will have control of both roads

COLLISION IN TUNNEL

A Baltimore and Ohio Express and a Fast Freight Train Clash Head-On in a West Virginia Tunnel.

TRAINMEN ARE KILLED OR SERIOUSLY INJURED

Conductor of the Freight Train Killed Outright Several Passengers Injured but Not Seriously Boxcars Freight Cars Smashed Engineer Killed in Second Wreck

Parkersburg W Va April 7—A head end collision occurred at 2 o'clock this morning in a tunnel near West Union sixty miles east of here The westbound Baltimore and Ohio express No 1 met a fast freight train near the end of the tunnel while both train were running at full speed

Thomas Ford of Grafton conductor of the fast freight was killed outright Thomas Farrington the engineer of the freight was fatally injured and is reported to have died since Fireman Theradale of the freight was probably fatally hurt and Engineer Ed Shuler of Grafton and Fireman W R Bean of Volcano both of the passenger engine were seriously injured

Several passengers were injured but not seriously A dozen freight cars were smashed up

Engineer Killed

Clarksburg W Va April 7—A south bound engine on the West Virginia and Pittsburg Division of the Baltimore and Ohio railway jumped a trestle at Lynches Mines this morning and Patrol Duffy the engineer was killed Duffy had been off duty for some time and this was his first run He intended to quit railroading on the fifteenth of this month

TRAINMEN ARE KILLED IN A SANDUSKY WRECK

Two Freight Trains Meet Head On in Dense Fog

Sandusky O April 7 Two freight trains met head on on the Cleveland Marblehead railroad at 6 o'clock this morning and Fireman Fred Doolittle and Brakeman Lewis were instantly killed Trainman John Brady Engineer James Cullen and Brakeman Gobb Ward were injured The former fatally

The accident occurred a few miles east of the Lakeside depot and twenty cars of stone were demolished Dense fog prevented the engineers from seeing each other

Trainman William Polley was buried beneath the wreck and had been hit on the head by a heavy beam

Fireman Doll was crushed to death and horribly mangled while trying to jump from his cab Both men leave families All the injured men live at Lakeside or Marblehead

Engineer Crushed to Death

Baltimore April 7—At 11 10 this morning Baltimore and Ohio passenger train for Philadelphia drawn by engine No 978 smashed into a switch engine in the tunnel at Huntingdon avenue and Charles street

Engineer Joe Donnelly of the passenger train was crushed to death Several passengers were injured

One Killed Several Injured

Middlesboro Ky April 7—Sixteen loaded cars went over an embankment on the Stony Fork division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad today George McCoy a fireman was caught under the cars and killed Edward Williams a trainman Section Boss Martin and Engineer Thornton were hurt The property loss is heavy

Shoots His Parents

New York April 7 John Corn and J J Johnson here were shot and seriously injured this morning by John Kenny forty years old According to the police Kenny snatched a pocketbook from Miss Anna Miller while the young woman was waiting for a car at Thirty fourth street and Second avenue A number of citizens chased Kenny who jumped on a street car The car slowed up and Kenny seeing that he would be overtaken pulled a revolver and fired into the crowd

Corn was shot in the abdomen and the Johnson man in the chin Kenny was arrested

ONSLAUGHT ON JUDGE PARKER

W J Bryan Gives His Views on Hill, Cleveland and on Parker as a Corporation Candidate.

Omaha Neb April 7—Concerning the return of James Sullivan from a conference with W R Hearst in Washington presumably to assume management of the Hearst campaign in Nebraska W J Bryan today published an onslaught on Judge Parker as the candidate of Hill and the corporations This is taken by the to organized as one indication that Mr Bryan is for Hearst and will endeavor to swing Nebraska in line for him

After asserting that Cleveland Olney and Gorman are out of the question Mr Bryan says

Mr Hill is not a possibility but he has taken up the candidacy of Judge Parker in the hope of making himself the power behind the throne

Mr Hill stands for everything that Mr Cleveland stands for and looks that brutal frankness that has given Mr Cleveland most of his popularity Put Mr Hills support dangerous as it is is not so detrimental to Judge Parker as the corporate support which is greatly gathering about him

WADE BROTHERS ARE SENTENCED

Columbus O April 7 The supreme court this morning sentenced the Wade brothers to be electrocuted July 11

THE BAZAR BRILLIANT

Fashionable Washington Will Attend Garden Bazar for the Benefit of the Russian Red Cross Society.

COUNT CASSINI WILL BE THE GENERALISSIMO

Foremost Society Women Will Sell Hair Pins and Creations in French Millinery That Will Cost Small Fortunes--The Japanese Representatives Contribute in Good Will

Washington April 7—When the curtain is raised on the Countess Cassinis garden bazar for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross society to be given during the latter part of April on the beautiful lawn of the Hubbard home at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Dupont circle exhibits will be on sale which indicate that the affair will attract the widest attention as well is be highly remunerative for *the Red Cross work in the Eastern war*

Count Cassini will be the supreme generalissimo of the occasion directing the whole show but in many booths will be the foremost society women of Washington selling anything from patent hair pins to creations in French millinery that will cost their purchasers small fortunes Much jewelry has been donated and part of these contributions will be raffled The raffle tickets and several lotteries will be managed by Mr Andre Bobroff second secretary of the Russian embassy Mr Stanislaus Gutowski the diplomat will sell soda water Other members of Count Cassinis party will perform like duties

The Marine band will probably furnish the principal music The countess has offered a fifty dollar prize for the best decorative poster for the fair and is all contributions in the street becomes the property of the fair there will likely be a grand display of poster sheets

The fair has long since lost any characteristics which might reflect on the strict neutrality of the officialdom of Washington in the war It has even been said that Minister Takahira the Japanese representative has contributed handsomely but from official sources it is learned that his gift consists only of abundant coal will for the countess

Shot in the Back

Chicago April 7—Patrick Maloney was shot in the back and perhaps mortally wounded at 1 o'clock this morning by James Gleason an expoliceman in McWilliams saloon 63 Larrabee street Gleason claims that Maloney and three other men tried to *hold him up in the saloon*

Phillipi Iphia—Gus Rhulin the Alton giant and Jim Jeffords of California met in the last night in a six round bout Rhulin had the advantage of the bout which was rather slow

WRECK BAD

Three Indians Killed and Twenty-Three Injured.

TRAINS CRASH AT CHICAGO SUBURB

The Indians Belong to Buffalo Bills Wild West Show and Are on Way To See the President--Fire Department Called To Put Out Flames--Imposing Conduct of Old Chief Who Smokes Pipe and Awaits Death.

Chicago April 7—Three Nebraska Indians were killed outright twenty three were injured three of them fatally and an engineer and fireman slightly hurt in a rear end collision on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at the suburb of Melrose Park early this morning

The Dead

Chief Iron Tail Jr
Thomas Konestast
Killy Ahead

Seriously Injured

Killy First
Two unknown Indians

Train No 6 from Omaha on the Galena division twenty minutes late arrived at Melrose Park at 7 33 o'clock where it was stopped by block signals The fog was very dense Behind it came train No 10 the fast mail whose engineer did not see the express ahead The fast mail crashed into the express the engine ploughing its way into the rear coach in which the Indians bound eastward to Washington were riding Both bodies were tossed up and by the pilot and the coach completely demolished

When the train crews rushed to the scene they picked up three dead The injured were placed on relief trains and taken to Phoenix hospital at Maywood

The Indians seemed to go crazy with fear More than a score who managed to escape from the telescoped cars jumped to the ground and ran across the prairies

Passengers of the two trains and residents of Melrose Park started the work of rescue at once The fire department was called to put out the *flames which started It was necessary* to chop the passenger coach almost to kindling wood before the dead and injured could be extricated

As fast as the injured were removed from the cars they were attended by doctors who had been hastily summoned Several were taken to the Phoenix hospital at Maywood Those *with only minor injuries were brought* to the Monroe street hospital in Chicago

All of the Indians were members of Buffalo Bills wild west show and were on their way to Washington to see President Roosevelt before sailing for England on Saturday

More than 200 physicians were sent to Melrose Park

One of the most inspiring scenes was that of the old chief White Horse who was in charge of the Indians He was badly injured and when pulled out and brought to consciousness said he realized that death was near and asked to be placed near the bodies of the dead men He was carried to the prairie beside the track where lay the dead bodies and there lighted his pipe and talked to those around him He spoke to the other members of the band and gave them messages to take to friends on the plains

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INDIANS HOLD A BIG POW WOW

Under the leadership of Chief High Bear the old chiefs sat in a circle and grunted dismally over the hoodoo that had befallen the party They vowed they would not continue the journey despite the urging of Tommy Lone Bear and Colonel McCune in charge of the party

At length it was decided to hold a final pow wow on the subject in the Northwestern station in Chicago and twenty seven Indian left for the city

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NOW IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Forces Have Crossed the Yalu River.

STRONG POSITIONS ARE ESTABLISHED

Russians Reported Entrenched at Several Points In Northeastern Korea Japanese Supply Steamers Safe American Mines In Korea Guarded by the Mikado's Troops

Tokyo April 8 — Reliable reports were received here from Seoul to the effect that part of the Japanese fighting line had crossed the Yalu and established itself in strong positions there at several important points

A dispatch from Seoul Korea says Japan supply steamers are safely entering the estuary of the Yalu river

MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR.

and are landing their cargoes at various points in the Korean shore It is presumed here that the movement of the supply steamers is covered by Japanese gunboats If this is true the Russian forts erected upon the Chinese side of the Yalu river are evidently not effective According to reliable Korean reports the American mines at Unsan and the English mines at Gwendolen are safely guarded by detachments of Japanese troops

Cholera at Harbin

St Petersburg April 8 — The unsanitary condition of Harbin which it is feared will lead to an epidemic is revealed in a dispatch to the Novosti Harbin is the center of Russian military and civil authority in Manchuria An arrangement has been made for Harbin to become the first station for the sick and wounded during the war Despite a dry spring and summer and peaceful conditions in the territory last year there were cases of cholera and typhoid the further development of which was stopped by frosts The chief cause of contagion is the water of the Sungari river and the shallow wells which were sunk in unsanitary places

General Mobilization

St Petersburg April 8 — A colonel of the general staff states that a general mobilization is in course of preparation In view of complications *which may ensue the police have been* instructed to prepare lists of university graduates under 40 years old capable of serving as reserve officers A portion of the reserves will be told off to guard the transSiberian railroad The decree ordering the mobilization will be published shortly The arming of the port of Libau has been completed and foreign vessels have been forbidden to enter port without authority

Occupied by Russians

Seoul April 8 Telegrams have been received saying that the Russians are occupying six large border towns on the Yumen river in northern Korea A Korean report has sent in a report that the Russians and Chinese who were at Yongampho Korea have withdrawn to Antung across the Yalu river Only a few merchants remain at Yongampho The Japanese until recently have no confirmation of a reported engagement between Russians and Japanese at Kwaisung

Admiral Stark Honored

St Petersburg April 8 — Vice Admiral Stark reached St Petersburg today and was received with the imposing ceremony of his decoration with the Alexander swords which are conferred only for gallantry in the face of the enemy

Visited by a Tornado

Natchez Miss April 8 Natchez was visited by a severe windstorm which almost amounted to a tornado The wind was accompanied by a terrific rain and hailstorm Part of the city hall was unroofed Several warehouses and a number of residences were shorn of their roofs Fences were blown down and huge trees were torn up by the root and carried into the street by the fierce wind

Bridges Went Out

Brainerd Minn April 8 Big log gorges in the upper Crow Wing river broke and the water came down in a mad rush The first of stuck was the 98 foot thru span bridge at Pillager which went on with a crash The bridge at Fort Ripley across the Mississippi also went out and it is reported that all other bridges except Sylvan and another near Motley are gone The damage is heavy

Scale Unsatisfactory

Belleville Ill April 8 All the mines of the Belleville field are idle on account of a strike of drivers who have refused to accept the scale agreed on last week Fully 7 mines are closed by the strike

FORAKER AND DICK

Eulogize the Late Senator Hanna, Glowing Tributes Paid

Washington April 8 Senators Foraker Dick and other members of the upper chamber delivered eulogies on the late Senator Hanna glowing tributes being paid to the dead Senator Dick recalled the first election of Senator Hanna and his return six years later by the largest majority ever given in Ohio He referred to Mr Hanna's success as a senator notwithstanding the time he was at work in the executive office and the comparatively brief period of his service saying among other things He achieved greater success as a senator of his wealth but in spite of it No man ever grew so rapidly in influence and power and *no man who entered politics so late* in life ever rose so high He had no early longings for other political honors He was great enough to put aside any such ambition and never gave them in resisting the flattery of those who would have made him a national *standard bearer* Concluding Mr Dick said No man who made so brief a passage across the theater of our national life ever left a stronger impression on his day and age in every walk of life in which he took an interest

In his address Senator Foraker discussed at length his personal relations with Mr Hanna He first became acquainted with Mr Hanna at the national convention in 1884 when both supported Sherman for the presidency In the factional contests among the Republicans of Ohio the speaker said they were opposed to each other though friends in a personal and social way Mr Hanna's relation to President McKinley had naturally rendered him dominant in Ohio politics Those matters of the past said the senator were brought up only for the purpose of illustrating the points of view from which he had studied the man Mr Foraker portrayed eulogistically of Mr Hanna's intellectual qualities of his unerring judgment of men his executive qualities his strong common sense his business training etc but said he was deficient in scholarship and oratorical gifts He concluded Mr Hanna in some respects filled a great place among the greatest men of his time and died respected beloved and mourned by all classes of his countrymen

IN DECEMBER

The House Will Take Up the Swayne Impeachment Case

Washington April 8 The Swayne impeachment proceeding which has been looked upon as the only possible *block to an early adjournment of congress* was disposed of in five minutes by the house by the adoption of a resolution making the case a special order for Dec 11 next In the meantime the judiciary committee is to take up additional testimony in the case After *disposing of a conference report on* the army appropriation bill the house took up the bill extending the customs laws to the Philippines

Miners Will Arbitrate

Louisville Ky April 8 A little of over 1000 coal miners at work in Kentucky which seemed inevitable was averted when after three days' agreements the way committees representing operators and miners agreed to submit their differences to arbitration and abide by the result The miners gained a slight advantage in having the question of home limited from the proposals to be arbitrated the day standing at eight hours The miners demand the full *Indianapolis* rate while the operators inclined on an average reduction of 10 per cent

Deaths From Floods

Evansville Ind April 8 The high water flood still affect the people at Clas Ridge on the Wabash bottom near Vincennes and the funeral of three persons whose death are indirectly due to the flood were conducted in Mills Pentland Ethel Christy May Butler and Charlie Fain the latter a prominent farmer They were afflicted with measles and pneumonia and the water in their homes cutting off relapses of suicide Miss Christy was the daughter of Mr Abe Christy who died from the exposure last week

Collision on the L

Chicago April 8 In a rear end collision on the Metropolitan Elevated railroad Hal Willard was probably injured and a dozen others were hurt The accident at the Logan place terminus One train was standing at the platform a change passengers when another train came up The engineer shut off the electric current when within 100 feet of the station but there was no air and the train went rushing into the rear of the car standing on the platform

Treaties as Treaties

London April 8 A dispatch from Kabul Ethel reports that Colonel Kelly has returned to Quetta in India a valley a party of British officers whom he invited to Kabul with them after the Anglo Afghan treaty had been signed The object of the visit is to inform the tribes which the British intend to maintain at Cuna The correspondent adds that the reinforcements are arriving at Jamrud to deepen the British advance

Colombia's Delay

Paris April 8 The republic of Colombia has not yet filed its appeal against the Panama acts legislation in favor of the sale of the concession of the Panama Canal company to the United States and until it embodies one of the chief causes of the delay in the completion of the Panama canal will be removed The Colombian government has given assurances that the ratification will be published promptly and that the necessary legislation will be passed at the next session of congress

Damage Ten Thousand

Bellefontaine O April 8 — The county commissioners estimate that the damage to farms and from the overflow of the Lewis reservoir will amount to over $10 000

Held on Serious Charge

Cleveland O April 8 Detective Carroll of the city arrested Will C Hunter who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from several women in this city by representing that he was connected with the Secret Service and while at Mount Clemens recently he made several attempts to secure his release He is said to be wanted by the federal authorities at Toledo for a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Sessions of the United States court

Fatal Collision

Sandusky O April 8 — By the head on collision of two freight trains on the Lakeside & Marblehead railroad near Lake Shore Station Frederick Doell and Engineer Cass W Pokey were killed and Fireman John Hall Engineer Irving Cullen and Brakeman Geo Wagner perhaps fatally injured The accident occurred during a dense fog Both trains were moving at high speed and were running together

Gas Tank Exploded

Cincinnati O April 8 — An explosion of carbonic acid gas at the Liquid Carbonic Acid Co's plant at Second street and Central avenue today Thompson was instantly killed and Joseph Ries seriously injured The cause of the explosion is not known

Lost Two Daughters

Bellefontaine O April 8 — I V Good formerly a resident of Lima received word that his two daughters had met death in an explosion of gasoline in South Carolina His wife was recently killed in the same way

Appointed Common Pleas Judge

Columbus O April 8 — Governor Herrick has appointed Albion Z Blue of West Union common pleas judge of the second subdivision of the Seventh judicial district, to succeed Henry Collings deceased

Crouse Reappointed

Columbus O April 8 — H P Crouse of Toledo president of the board of trustees of the institution for the blind was reappointed by Governor Herrick Crouse's term expired on the 4th inst

Indians In a Wreck

Maywood Ill April 8 Sixty three Indians in a special car of the Ogden express en route to Washington to see President Roosevelt were smashed into by the fast mail of the Chicago and Northwestern two miles west of here during a fog Both trains were eastbound Three of the Indians were instantly killed three were fatally injured and 20 others were more or less seriously hurt The Indians were from the reservation near Rushville Neb and their journey east was participated in for show purposes at New York

Miners to Cease Work

Brazil Ind April 8 — President Houston of the United Mine Workers of District 8 issued a notice to the operators of the block coal field that all miners would cease work on Monday April 11 This general strike was ordered by President Houston because the engineers had refused to join the miners organization

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Prices For April 7.

Cleveland Cattle Choice fat to 1st steers 1150 lbs and up $4 60@4 80 good to choice 1000 to 1200 lbs $4 35@4 60 fair to good 900 to 1000 lbs $4 00@4 25 choice butchers $4 10@4 25 choice fat butcher bulls $3 75@4 00 choice fat cows $3 00@3 50 choice to fancy milk cows and springers $40 00@45 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs $5 75@6 00 fair to good $5 25@5 75 common to fair lambs $4 50@5 00 good to choice wethers sheep $4 50@5 00 good to choice mixed sheep $4 00@4 50 fair to good mixed sheep $3 50@4 00 culls and common $3 00@3 50 Calves—Good to choice veals $7 00@7 50 fair to good veals $6 50@7 00 heavy calves $5 00@6 00 Hogs—Yorkers $5 95@6 00 mixed packers $5 90@5 95 medium weights $5 90@5 95 heavy hogs $5 85@5 90 roughs $5 00@5 50 stags $3 50@4 00 Cattle Good to prime steers $5 25@5 50 fair to medium $4 50@5 00 feeders $4 25@4 50 cows $1 00@4 25 heifers $3 00@4 75 canners $2 00@3 00 bulls $3 00@4 50 Calves—Veals $7 00@8 00 Sheep and Lambs—Extra choice wethers $4 50@5 00 fair to good mixed sheep $4 00@4 50 western lambs $6 00@6 40 Hogs—Mixed and butchers $5 90@6 00 choice heavy $5 90@6 00 medium $5 90@5 95 light $5 90@6 00 roughs $5 00@5 50 stags $3 50@4 00 Wheat—No 2 red $1 00@1 01 Corn No 2 mixed 53@53½ Oats No 2 mixed 42@42½ Rye No 2 61 Hay Timothy $8 00@9 00 mixed $7 00@8 00 clover mixed $6 00@7 00 Butter Creamery 25@26 dairy 22@24 Eggs 15 Potatoes 75@80 per bu Cabbage $2 00 per 100 Onions $1 50 per bu Apples $2 00@2 50 per bbl Poultry Chickens 12 Turkeys 14 Ducks 14 Geese 10

Chicago Cattle Steers $3 60@5 00 cows and heifers $2 50@4 50 calves $3 50@6 50 Hogs Mixed and butchers $5 80@6 00 good to prime heavy $5 90@6 00 rough heavy $5 70@5 80 light $5 80@6 00 bulk of sales $5 85@5 95 Sheep Sheep $4 00@5 00 yearlings $5 00@6 00 lambs $5 50@7 00

New York Cattle Native steers $3 60@5 00 oxen and stags $3 50@5 00 bulls $2 50@4 00 cows $1 50@4 00 Sheep and Lambs Sheep $3 00@4 00 culls $2 00@3 00 clipped sheep $4 00@4 50 spring lambs $6 00@8 00 spring lambs $4 00@6 00 Calves—Veals $7 00@8 00 Hogs—Good to prime state $5 90@6 00 Wheat—No 2 red $1 00@1 01 Corn No 2 58c Oats—No 2 46c

Cincinnati Wheat No 2 red $1 00@1 01 Corn No 2 mixed 53@53½ Oats No 2 mixed 42@42½ Rye—No 2 Lard $4 00 Bulk Meats—Sides $5 Hogs $4 00@5 45 Cattle—Steers $4 00@4 90 Lambs $5 00@6 00

Toledo Wool Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above 30c No 1 X and delaine 29c fine unwashed delaine Wheat No 2 cash $1 00 Corn No 2 cash 53c Oats No 2 cash 42c Rye No 2 cash 60c Clover seed $6 60

LEAGUE IS SATISFIED

Anti-Saloon Leaders Discuss Amended Brannock Bill.

CRITICISE ONE OF ITS PROVISIONS

Bill Passes the Senate Practically Wiping Out the Personal Bond Canal Commission to Be Continued—Legislative and Other News of the Buckeye State

Columbus April 8 — Party leaders believe that the Brannock local option bill as amended by the judiciary committee will be passed by the senate when it is called up next Tuesday at 2 p m The committee accepted Senator Holland's amendment defining residence districts The bill as it now stands provides that in incorporating any block for the purpose of an exemption for the operation of the local option election dooms shall not be included The bill also provides that it shall be wet territory when 75 per cent of one side of a street is occupied for business purposes and on the other side 25 per cent or less for residence purposes The full import of the bill is that residence districts when 10 per cent of the voters therein shall petition for local option election an election shall be had and a majority vote shall determine the question What districts can not be constructed as residence districts are specified in *the Holland amendment as printed* and it has been this question of what should constitute a residence district and thus be amenable to the law that has been the subject of the contention

Anti-saloon officials said The bill *is satisfactory to us with the exception* of the amendment providing that vacant lots shall count in business frontage in estimating the frontage of city blocks We are opposed to that amendment but otherwise it is satisfactory to the issue We believe *it will be passed*

The bill of Representative Crafts requiring all persons from whom the existing five demand a bond to give a surety company bond passed the senate Under the application of this law a personal bond will soon be a thing of the past In the case of state county and township officials the fee for such bond comes out of the treasury of the governmental division affected

The house passed the bill by Mr Crafts of Portage continuing the canal commission for two years and on motion of Mr Worthington of Belmont the salary of members was reduced from $2 000 to $1 500 per annum

The senate passed the bill creating a depository for state funds The governor auditor and attorney general shall compose a depository commission and shall in no case deposit in *any bank more than the amount of its* capital stock not more than $100 000 No deposit shall be made upon a lower interest rate than 1 per cent per annum As securities for such deposits the commission may accept United States bonds together with certain railroad bonds and surety company bonds which such companies are authorized to do business in Ohio

The primary election bill was reported to the house from the elections committee It is considerably changed from the original draft Its provision that primaries be held by both parties on the same day has been cut out and also the provision for a special registration of party voters Primaries are not compulsory but if the party committee decides to nominate by primary or to select delegates to a convention by primary the primaries must be held by the county board of elections and *can not be held by the party committee* Candidates can not be assessed

Furnaces In and Out of Blast

Youngstown O April 8 — Fuller & Butler & chairman of the Bessemer Iron Association reports that on April 1 of 103 furnaces tributary to the Lake Superior ore region with a daily capacity of 81 816 tons there were 14 in blast and 11 out of blast the percentage of active capacity being 84 and the idle capacity 16 These furnace are located in a territory embraced by Superior Point Stockton Pa Johnstown Pa the Pittsburg district Mahoning and Shenango valleys Columbus and Cleveland districts and Buffalo and Tonawanda

Deadlock Broken

Athens O April 8 The deadlock of miners and operators who have been in session here since March 28 was broken and an agreement reached The machine men have agreed to accept a reduction of 1 cent instead of on half cent as asked by them and the operators With the concession by the machine men the operators who demanded a 1 cent cut in the tonnage will withdraw their demand for a 1 cent cut and will pay the 1 cent rate The miners will receive 1 cent more per ton for mining coal

Valuable Jewels Taken

Cleveland O April 8 Diamonds and other jewelry worth $2 000 were stolen from the home of Sam Herold Smith The jewels were in boxes and these were so carefully replaced that the theft was not suspected until the boxes were opened The police believe that the theft was committed by the same man that took $10 000 worth of jewelry in Indianapolis on Tuesday

Damage Ten Thousand

Bellefontaine O April 8 — The county commissioners estimate that the damage to farms and from the overflow of the Lewis reservoir will amount to over $10 000

Held on Serious Charge

Cleveland O April 8 Detective Carroll of the city arrested Will C Hunter who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from several women in this city by representing that he was connected with the Secret Service and while at Mount Clemens recently he made several attempts to secure his release He is said to be wanted by the federal authorities at Toledo for a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Sessions of the United States court

ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Cowherd Heads the Democratic Congressional Committee.

GRIGGS OF GEORGIA STEPS OUT

Opposition Develops to the Nomination of the Present Secretary and the Election Is Postponed — Action Taken by Conventions In Several States and Districts.

Washington April 8 — A meeting of the Democratic congressional committee was held here Representative Griggs of Georgia retiring chairman *of the committee presiding For the* vacant chairmanship Mr Cowherd was placed in nomination by Representative Randall of Texas and the vote taken was without speeches or debate

The election of a secretary of the *committee however was not so easily* disposed of The present secretary Charles A Edwards was placed in nomination by Representative Kehoe of Kentucky Representative Dinsmore of Arkansas moved that the newly elected chairman be authorized *to appoint a secretary to the committee* Representative Thayer of Massachusetts indorsed this motion It was mentioned that Secretary Edwards had some connection with the Hearst propaganda for the presidency The friends of Mr Edwards answered this by stating that this fact ought not to influence the vote either way as he maintained this connection entirely outside his official duties with the committee The committee adjourned however without electing a secretary

Kansas Democrats

Wichita Kan April 8 — The platform which was unanimously adopted by the Democratic convention indorsed the Kansas City platform of *1900 and the Chicago platform of 1892* expressed confidence in William J Bryan and declared for the nomination of men for president and vice president who supported the tickets of 1896 and 1900 It indorsed William Randolph Hearst and his victory over *the coal trust as an example for Democrats* to follow but did not refer to him as a candidate for president

The delegation according to personal preferences will stand six for Hearst and 14 against him It is said

Sixth Ohio Democrats

Milford O April 8 — The Democrats of the Sixth Ohio district nominated Judge I A Runyan of Lebanon for congress and for presidential elector *for George Galloway of Xenia* The delegates to the St Louis convention are John Wood of Georgetown and O N Sands of Hillsboro alternates M R Denver of Wilmington and John Holden of Lebanon

Wisconsin Democrats

Milwaukee Wis April 8 — The Democratic state central committee selected of Milwaukee as the place and May 17 as the date to select delegates at *large to the national convention* Oshkosh was decided upon as the place for choosing a state ticket The date for the Oshkosh convention was left open

Tennessee Republicans

Nashville Tenn April 8 — The Republican state convention nominated Jesse Littleton of Franklin county for governor and instructed its delegates to the national convention to vote for *Roosevelt for the presidential nomination*

OBITUARY.

Guy Preston Barcus third child of Edwin and Blanch Barcus was born at Galena April 2 1885 and died at Marion March 31 1904 aged eighteen years eleven months and seven days Father mother two sisters and two brothers are left to mourn his death while three have preceded him to the *spirit world two sisters and one* brother When eleven years old he was baptised at the Galena Episcopal church He lived with this parents at this place until 1901 when the family moved to Marion where they have since resided Guy will be remembered by his school mates as a quiet studious boy and regular in his attendance at school Since leaving school his life had been a quiet one always desirous of being near his home and to his parents brothers and sisters he was ever kind His friends will ever cherish the most kindly and loving remembrance of the brief life spent among them During the last sickness which covered a period of several long weary weeks his sufferings which were most acute and severe were patiently borne While loving hands waited upon him death came quietly and peacefully as it in accordance with the life •••

Life at Longville

Longville April 8 [Special]—Oscar Severns has moved on a farm near Monnett and M Thompson now occupies the house vacated by Mr Severns

James Camp has moved to his farm near Norton

Charles Thomas is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever

Garden Seeds in Bulk

Our new bull seeds are now here all best known varieties and fresh Secure seed potatoes J W Phew 16 wk 12

Notice our north window display The most complete line of house cleaning supplies in the city R J Lewis & Co opposite court house wk 1

Mr Roy Clark is visiting relatives at LaRue

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

William J Meiles to Susan Seffner, 1 lot in Marion one dollar

P I McKinley to Emily Knapp three lots in Marion $1 400

Catherine A Parcell to Lulu Mack, a lot in Marion $800

S F Seffner to N McBride a lot in LaRue $1 500

William Smiley to Elmer Harris 9 acres in Bowling Green $2 700

John W Simpson to John Reedley 78 acres in Pleasant $7 020

William Snavely to James Fletcher 15 acres in Green Camp $195

George F Sauer to I W Klingel a lot in Marion $2 200

Nettie Stockwell to Nancy J Johnston a lot in Green Camp $10 5

M C Stevens to Carrie C Culbertson two lots in Marion $3 500

I S Conger to J D Isler two lots in Prospect $2 00

Philip Lover to F F Loyer 100 acres in Richland one dollar

Philip Loyer to Henry Mantz 100 acres in Richland one dollar

O M Lamb to L I McKinley a lot in Marion $1 200

I I Tundergim to M A Winter a lot in Marion $ 00

P A Lance to Catherine Lance 10 acres in Tully one dollar

Godfrey Keller to O Wollenweber a lot in Marion one dollar

Jacob Myer to Dixon Stinchelfer 10 acres in Tully $7 000

A I Manley to William Kinnamin *102 acres in Bowling Green $7 000*

W L Kaus to Bun Brothers a lot in Marion $1 00

I E Knacked to A Barton a lot in Marion $1 400

Otis Keightly to Florence Keightly a lot in Marion one dollar

D W Koelber to C I Koelber 12 acres in Waldo $1 100

Lucas Klingel to C W Klingel 20 acres in Waldo $820

Lucas Klingel to J W Strine 74 acres in Waldo $3 78

Emily Knapp to L L McKinley one acre in LaRue $100

John Koopman to I D Schwein furth a lot in Marion $1 750

William Kinnamon to J M Corbin 98 acres in Green Camp $500

W A Fullilove to F P Reece one half acre in Tully $150

L B Gurley to I H Bartram a lot in Marion $400

James B Guthery to John Greenwalt 68 acres in Bowling Green $3 400

Lena Garfield to Catherine Gracely a lot in Marion $3 200

J W Harruff to E L Locker, a lot *in Marion* $1 500

M I Flanegan to Caroline Thatcher a lot in LaRue $175

N W Harris to J W Simpson a lot in Marion $1 410

Philip Huffman to Anna Huffman a lot in Marion one dollar

William Cope to T A Thatcher 45 acres in Big Island $2 500

Margaret Clark to Rosa Sedazzari two lots in Marion one dollar

Clark Dix to L V Uncapher 8½ lots in Marion $5 500

Mary E *Corbin to James King* 71 acres in Bowling Green $1 176

James M Fletcher to W M Beaver 15 acres in Green Camp $9 425

F A Thatcher to W W Beaver 21 acres in Green Camp $1 200

Laura Fry to C W Klingel one fourth of 20 acres in Waldo $1 227

Laura Fry to Mary L Klingel 10 acres in Waldo one dollar

Laura Fry to J W Strine one-fourth interest in 71 acres in Waldo $275

M O *Baltz to* A E Sclanders 18 acres in Waldo $3 00

H F Blank to I E *Bender* 62 acres in Marion $7 500

G F Bender to H F Blank a lot in Marion $1 000

W I Berry to W P two lots in Marion $950

I B Rolander to S I Tully a lot in Marion $1 400

M O Bebout to L C Fry 10 acres in Waldo $300

S M Court to C V Mollencopf a lot in Marion $2 150

Smith Sweney to Lenox Reber a lot *in Marion $1 000*

M Sweney to Lenox Reber a lot in Marion $400

C D Schaffner to Smith Sweney a lot in Marion $600

I A Thompson to D W Murphy a lot in Marion $600

Edward Traver to W F Kellogg 20 acres in Tully $1 140

Henry Price to the United States Real Estate to spare In lots in Marion one dollar

Alexander Thomas to Clara A Kinkler 4 acres in Big Island $3 000

L G Waters to William Rouse *three fourths of an acre in Green Camp* $500

N C *Walter to* I D Smith a lot in Marion $1 100

C W Hunter to I E Uncapher a lot in Marion $800

Burton Zieg to William Zieg 20 acres in Pleasant 1 000

J I Zieg to Fred Staub a lot in Marion $1 00

Beaver's Horse Sale Postponed

The sale of draft horses announced for Thursday at Waldo has been postponed until Saturday April 9 at 1 p m on account of the non arrival of horses Bill Hite Saturday

dkw H D Beavers

Marriage license have been issued to Wilbur Sites and Ottice E Temple James I Thatcher and Esta M Johnston

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE VILLAGE OF GREEN

This Week's Budget Contains Personal News of Interest

Green Camp April 8 —[Special] Rev E I Webster will preach at the M E church next Sunday at 9 This will be the hour for the remaining services during the next three months

James Fletcher Monday moved his country home into the town recently recently purchased of John I

Jacob Yazel and family of Mr and Mrs Henry Cider and Mr James Johnston Jr and Mr and Mrs Del Johnston and son and Misses Joe and Hazel I were all guests at the home of Mrs James Johnston of Oak Easter day

Mr and Mrs D G Free returned their home in Canton Tuesday visiting a few days with his Dr and Mrs Free

Mr and Mrs Bert Carey of were guests of Mr and Mrs over Sunday

Mr and Mrs Martin Ward rion visited over Sunday with I ents Mr and Mrs Ira Cole

Mr I M Linnus and daughter Florence are again out after days illness with grip

Mrs Gottlieb Keller returned day morning from Plymouth where she had been called by the of her brother Mr Henry De

Miss Mary Stockwell who is in the High school at Prospect the spring vacation at her Green home

Mrs J N Johnston is in this week aiding in the care invalid father Mr Schultz who ing very low at the home of Mrs Charles Williams

NEWS FROM ESPYVILLE FOR THE WEE

Township Trustees Appoint Johnston Assessor

Espyville, April 8 —[Special] Rebecca Garvin of Marion has been visiting her daughter Mrs Reardon returned home Monday

J L Prettyman who has resident of Espyville the past moved his family to Agosta

Elmer Richards of Marion this place Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Emmett Need moved into the old Swartz house of here

Lewis Reardon of Marion village a short time, Tuesday

Mrs Mary Teichner is visiting daughter Mrs Anna Justice of who is very sick

The township trustees met and appointed William Johnessor in C Hoch's place

CALL ISSUED FOR THE MEETING OF CO

Meeting Will Take Place Afternoon at Court-Ho

Chairman I F McNeal of publican county central committee issued a call for a meeting of mittee Saturday afternoon grand-jury room of the co At this meeting it is expected the date for the Republican convention

In view of the fact that del the state convention cannot later than May 14 it is probable county convention will be held 14 at which time in addition nomination of candidates for offices delegates to the state tion will also be chosen.

Ohio Democratic Conv

Columbus, O April 6—The cratic state central committee May 24 and 25 as the date next state convention to be Columbus R L Starr of be temporary chairman *of Mt Gilead secretary*, Son of Hamilton and Martin Marion assistant secretaries seph Goldsoll of Cleveland at arms The selection of temporary chairman is a the Hearst people who for lection after failing to land Ed H Moore of Youngstown declared for Hearst as to Jan 30

Cline-Jones Nuptials

Mr Harry Cline and Miss Jones were married about 2 Wednesday in the court Herman S Blanch the justice ing the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Cline are from ville and will make their home on a farm in that vicinity

The stockholders of the Miller and Elevator company first annual meeting at Morral day evening and elected the *directors for the ensuing* brown F H Roberts John S S White O P Shoots ings and C W Mapes The will meet next Saturday an

George Peadon of Jefferson suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday evening about 6 Drs C T Wiant and C were summoned and rendered aid For a time Mr Peadon despaired of but as he is improved now it is thought he recover

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CLEVELAND ON PARKER

Princeton Sage in Signed Statement to World Favors Candidacy of Judge Alton B Parker.

GROVER ALSO FAVORS PLATFORM TO PURPOSE

The Sage Speaks of the Party's Return to Sanity and Patriotic Effort--His Statement is the First Which He Makes in Favor of Any Candidate

New York April 6—Grover Cleveland former president of the United States says that Judge Alton B Parker is a fit representative of safe conservative Democratic principles In a printed statement to the World Mr Cleveland says that Judge Parker's candidacy marked the prospect of the party's return to sanity and patriotic effort Mr Cleveland further declared that the platform should be short and to the purpose The following is Mr Cleveland's statement which is the first he has made in the support of any candidate

Although I deeply appreciate the very kind sentiment that prompted my Democratic neighbors in their action at the primary election it is a fact that I have but just learned of it through a social visitor

This may be taken as an evidence of how entirely disconnected I am with the organization activities of politics

The recent movement looking to a concentration upon Mr Parker's candidacy afforded me the greatest possible joy and satisfaction not only so far as my personal comfort is concerned but as a Democrat anxious for my party's supremacy and delighted with the prospect of its return to sanity and patriotic effort

I do not see how anyone professing to be a real intelligent Democrat can hesitate to accept Mr Parker if he should be nominated as a fit representative of safe and conservative Democratic principles entitled to hearty and unreserved Democratic support

One of us may have been of opinions that another nomination might be more expedient But that should be a mere matter of opinion which should pass out of sight immediately if the choice of the convention should fall upon Mr Parker

I beg assured as I do that a nomination will be made representing the Democratic principles I am only concerned about the platform which will be presented to the people with our candidate

It should be remembered that the more unobjectionable the candidate we elect the more will our opponents be driven to search for campaign material in our platform declaration

I do not believe that I can be mistaken in my conviction that in this campaign of all others our platform should be short and to the purpose

Platforms have been campaigns in which platform makers have indulged in useless foolish vagaries in safety

There may be such campaign again but I know this is not one of them

There are certain Democratic doctrines believed in by that conservative element of the party which will control at St Louis

The doctrine should in no event be evaded

Such of these as appear to furnish at the time the most vital campaign issue should be given the greatest prominence and should be announced in such a way as to exclude all doubt of their meaning and all appearance of compromise

In other words there are certain principles which promise better and more successful results

These lines having been carefully read and plainly marked out, I trust will be followed persistently and with truth

I earnestly hope that our platform will be short—so short that the voter can read it

I hope that in this platform our party will say precisely what it means that every word it contains will be full of meaning in a declaration of principles free from doubt and from disingenuous compromise

Lightning Causes Illness

Chas McCombs is seriously ill at his home at No 936 Short street of pneumonia brought on by heart trouble

Mr McCombs received a severe shock several months ago during an electrical storm while employed as a lineman for the Marion Railway Light and Power company Lightning struck the trolley wire and the current threw him unconscious Since then he has been gradually failing in health and he is now in a critical nervous wreck

J H Troup an employe of the blacksmith shop of the Marion Steam Shovel company had a gash about an inch and one half long cut in the left side of his head and upper lip at the company's shops Thursday Mr Troup was struck by a piece of flying steel from a piece of machinery His face struck a piece of machinery causing an ugly wound Dr C M Lewis dressed the injuries

GIRL CHARGED WITH BURNING HER BABE

Prisoner Says That Infant Expired Shortly After Birth

Cincinnati O April 6—Lizzie Kroeger aged twenty two was arrested late Tuesday evening at the home of her father in Covington Kentucky on a warrant charging her with murder She offered no objections to returning to Ohio and she was brought to this city where she is now a patient in the City hospital under constant guard She is accused of having caused the death of her newly born babe and after a lapse of several hours of cremating the body in the furnace of the home where she was employed as a servant

The warrant was issued at instance of Detective Sweeney who in his affidavit has the corroboration of an eye witness although her testimony bearing upon the actual death of the child is based solely upon circumstantial evidence

The unfortunate girl contends that the infant expired shortly after birth and that she secreted the body to hide her shame

FOR ENTRANCE TO CINCINNATI

The Erie Said To Be Interested in Canal.

STRANGER RIDES INTO CITY ON COW-CATCHER

Word Received that W D Dimm Will Recover--He Is Accused of Robbing Mails for Years and His Capture Is Thought To Be a Clever Piece of Detective Work

The talk regarding the introduction of a new canal bill in the state legislature has brought out some further gossip about the Miami and Erie canal transportation project

One of the reports which has been in circulation for some time is receiving especial attention just now It is said that the Erie railroad in the prospective purchase of the canal transportation company The purpose of the Erie company is said to be to obtain an entrance into Cincinnati It is said that this purpose has been uppermost in the minds of the owners of the Erie railroad for years and that it is just now reaching the point where something is likely to be done

In accordance with this report one of the stories which is going the rounds explanatory of the recent fight in Columbus is as follows The Erie company was aiding the Cox faction in trying to get the canal bill through the legislature. The Big Four the Pennsylvania and the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton railroads being antagonistic to the Erie railroad interest joined the popular forces which were fighting for the preservation of the canals The odd were too heavy for the Cincinnati faction —Cleveland Leader

The strange spectacle of a man riding on a cow catcher of an engine of the Southwestern Limited passenger train of the Big Four was witnessed by those who chanced to be about the union station early Thursday morning Baggagemaster Herbert Scoville and a number of other employes of the union station and passengers who were waiting for trains saw that the engine coming through the fog carried a strange object Immediately after the arrival of the train a well dressed man got off the front of the engine and walked away without saying anything as if nothing unusual had occurred

Word has been received in this city that W D Dimm the Erie railway mail clerk who was arrested at Salamanca on a charge of robbing the mails and later stabbing himself while in the city prison will recover

The government secret service men say that the detection of Dimm was a clever piece of work It is said that the Erie mails have been robbed for years and that all efforts to detect the thief proved fruitless until the capture of Dimm who is suspected of having robbed the mails for a number of years

WRECK BAD

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A doctor who arrived tried to get the old war chief to lie down but he refused continuing to sit by the dead members of the band While the physician attended to his wounds the chief told him he knew that all was in vain as he was about to die and while he in hand remained absolute silence

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Judge B C Young has entered up a decree of divorce in the records of the court of common pleas for Mrs Linda P Trissell Mrs Trissell sued for divorce from her husband William P Trissell charging him with desertion The matter was heard last Saturday but the court reserved a decision

The parties were married about five years ago after a courtship of but three days They lived together but a month No children were born of the union

TROUBLE BREWING

Governor Herrick Orders Searching Investigation into Conduct of Militia Officers and Men at Springfield.

A BOARD APPOINTED FOR THAT PURPOSE

Ugly Reports Say That Officers of the Militia Refuse To Make Proper Efforts To Quell Disturbance and That Enlisted Men Take Part in the Riot Begins Today

Columbus O April 6—The conduct of the officers of the Springfield organization of the Ohio National guard during the recent riot in that city is to be investigated by order of Governor Herrick The conduct of the enlisted men will also be subjected to the same searching investigation There may be some commissions to court martials or penitentiary sentences is the result of the inquiry

This morning Adjutant General Critchfield acting by direction of the governor sent to Springfield an investigating board consisting of Brigadier General J C Speaks of the Second Brigade Colonel Edward Voltruth of the Eighth Infantry and Colonel Charles S Hatke of the First infantry Captain Garner of the Fourth regiment is detailed as stenographer or recorder to the board The board is instructed to begin its investigation at 1 o'clock this afternoon

There have been reports that the officers of the Springfield organization of the guard did not make proper effort to get out their command when they were ordered on duty to suppress the disorder It is also alleged that many enlisted men refused to respond to the call to duty and more than this—that some of the guardsmen were actually in the mob These are but charges and rumors and the falsity or truth of them is to be established

LIST OF QUESTIONS ASKED AT COUNTY EXAMINATION

They Comprise Rudimentary Branches of Education

The following is a list of the questions asked applicants for positions as teachers in the county schools at the examination held last Saturday

Grammar

1 In all our decisions and actions it would be well for us to REMEMBER the suggestive inscription THAT was written on the gates of Bussriane AS the traveler entered that ancient city he read on the first gate Be bold and on the second gate Be bold and EVERMORE be bold and then he paused AS he read on the third gate Be not TOO bold

—Emerson

(1) Diagram the above sentence

(2) Parse words in capitals in the above sentence

2 Parse the object of read

3 BUT words are things AND a small drop or ink

FALLING LIKE dew upon thought PRODUCES

THAT WHICH makes thousands perhaps millions THINK

—Byron

3 TO IMPOSE on a child TO GET by heart a long scroll of phrases WITHOUT any idea is a practice fitter for a jackdaw THAN for anything THAT wears the shape of man

(1) The struggling tides of life THAT seem

In wayward useless course TO TEND Are EDDIES of the mighty stream THAT rolls to its APPOINTED end

—Bryant

(1) Classify sentences 2 and 3 as to structure and use

(2) Point out state what kind and tell what each subordinate clause modifies

(3) Point out all the verbs having passive voice

(4) Give syntax of all words in capitals S W Almendinger

Civil Government

1 Why do we have government?

2 Is the government of the United States a government of general power or a government of delegated power? Why?

Is the power of the government of the State of Ohio general or delegated? Why?

What is meant by implied powers? Give examples

Specify briefly the difference between a Democratic form of government and a limited monarchy

5 Define impeachment Who may be impeached and for what?

7 How do federal officials obtain their positions? How may they be removed? Wm P Moloney

Geography

1 What has been the nature of the work in geography that you have given your advanced pupils during the past year? If not a teacher what has been the nature of the work that you have taken?

What determines the rain fall of a given locality? What causes certain localities to have a wet and dry season? Give examples

What effect do the trade winds have upon the rain fall of the territory over which they blow? Why?

4 Divide the United States into five industrial groups and characterize each group

5 What are deltas Where are they usually found and why?

6 Account for the greatness of New York Chicago Charleston and Denver

7 Locate and account for the location of the volcanic regions of North and South America

8 What is the difference if any between political geography and political history? Wm P Moloney

Reading

1 What method or methods do you employ in teaching the beginner to read? Give reasons for your answer

2 How would you impress the importance of good reading upon your pupils?

What is the greatest defect in our public school reading?

4 Should spelling be taught as a part of reading? Why?

5 Name five noted British authors and give title of a selection written by each I A Kennedy

Arithmetic

1 A pendulum 16 feet long is suspended 21 feet high and two posts 11 feet high are placed so that the pendulum while swinging just touches the top of each how far are they apart

2 I bought stock at 10 per cent below par and sold them at 5 per cent above thereby gaining $7 0 How many $100 shares did I buy

3 Extract the cube root of 1 970 -38 787

4 A room is 30 feet wide 40 feet long 16 feet high what is the shortest distance from one of the lower corners to the opposite upper corner?

5 What is the length in rods of the diagonal of a section of land?

6 Divide 16 miles 80 rods 1 foot by 12

7 After marking a certain price of goods a dealer throws off 10 per cent It a purchaser who receives an added discount of 4 per cent for cash pays $21 60 for the piece what was the first marked price? I A Kennedy

History

1 Should pupils be taught general history before they are taught United States history? Why?

2 What has been the nature of the work in United States history that you have given your advanced pupils this year? If not a teacher what has been the nature of the work you have taken?

3 (a) When and how did England get control of territory in America? When and how did France? Holland?

(b) When and how did England lose control of her territory in the United States? When and how did France? Holland?

4 How do you present to your class such topics as the revolutionary war war of 1812 etc?

5 How much attention do you give to the political history of the United States?

6 What was the cause of Burns's rebellion? Doris's rebellion? Is either of these of any considerable historical importance? Why?

7 What period of our history does Mr Lisle call the critical period? Is he justified in so designating that period of our history? Give reasons for your answer Wm P Moloney

FARES TO ST. LOUIS.

World's Fair Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines

The sale of excursion tickets over Pennsylvania lines to St Louis account of the World's Fair will begin on Monday morning April 25th five days in advance of the date of the formal opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition

The excursion fares from Marion Ohio are fixed as follows

Tickets good for the season returning any time to December 15th will be sold every day at $17 00 for the round trip

Tickets good returning within sixty days not later than December 15th will be sold every day at $15 00 for the round trip

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at $11 00 for the round trip

Coach excursion tickets with a return limit of seven days will be sold twice a week every Tuesday and Thursday beginning May 17th until June 30th at $9 50 for the round trip approximately one cent a mile Coach excursion tickets are restricted to day coaches whether on regular or special trains

For further particulars consult N L Price ticket agent Marion Ohio Ask for Rooms booklet 111 e t wk 16 13

They Are Quietly Married

Miss Barbara Speidel and Mr Conrador Shaffer were united in marriage by Rev H H Fleer at the parsonage of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock The two were unattended

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple went to the home of the parents of the bride Mr and Mrs Jacob Speidel of Silver street where they will reside for the present Mr and Mrs Speidel are well known and their marriage will come as a surprise to their many friends

John Melvin who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of passing forged checks some time ago was sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory at Mansfield Thursday Judge B G Young passing sentence Melvin was taken to the reformatory at once

A FAMILY PERISHES

Five Lives Are Lost and Four Persons Injured in a Fire at Mt. Vernon, New York

FATHER LOSES LIFE IN AN ATTEMPTED RESCUE

Sleeping Inmates Are Surprised by Flames Which Consume Frame Structure Three Stories High Injured Are Hurt in Trying To Escape Down Ladder Raised by Firemen

Mount Vernon N Y April 6—Five people were burned to death and four others burned one fatally in a conflagration which destroyed Columbia hall shortly before 5 o'clock this morning Practically the entire family of Nathan Frey perished in the flames

The Dead

Nathan Frey forty five years old a hod carrier

Isidor Frey eleven years old son of Nathan

Henry Frey three years old

Helen Frey eight years old

Bessie Doring 4 years old

The Injured

Mrs Nathan Frey fatally burned

Mrs A F Burney fractured hip

Mrs Louise Levine inhalation of smoke and fumes

Mrs John Morris unconscious

Columbia hall was a frame structure three stories high situated at Sixth avenue and Firsts streets It was shortly before 5 o'clock when the fire broke out discovered by Frank Levin who turned in the alarm and then tried to awaken the sleeping inmates but the flames had spread so rapidly that he was unable to do anything and was forced to seek escape through the roof where he jumped to an adjoining building

Nathan Frey was finally awakened by the dense smoke and made a desperate attempt to save his family and in doing so lost his own life

The injured were hurt in trying to escape by a ladder raised by firemen

The origin of the fire has not been determined The loss is estimated at $15 000 the tenants losing all their belongings

TWO BOYS ARE BEFORE JUDGE

Habitual Truancy Charge Preferred by Officer Titus.

ONE IS SENTENCED TO THE REFORM FARM

They Are Placed in Waddel Children's Home When Parents Separate Mother Later Gains Possession of One and Uncle of Other Mother Figures Prominently in Case

Fred and Robert Byers aged twelve and eleven years respectively were arrested on a charge of habitual truancy preferred by Truant Officer S N Titus The boys were given a hearing before Probate Judge Foltz Thursday at which it developed that the parents of the boys separated some time ago and that the father went to Indiana where he now resides

The mother Mrs Nettie Byers placed the boys in the Waddel Children's home for keeping H O Byers an uncle of the boys by permission from the trustees of the home took Robert to his home and started him to school The uncle moved from this city to Mansfield where he resided for two years and the parents are said to have paid little or no attention to the child Mr Byers removed to this city about six months ago and Superintendent H L Frank permitted the boy to enter the third grade at the Central building Shortly after his mother called at the building and asked to talk with him Mrs M Murray his teacher sent the boy permission to go into the hall and talk to his mother He returned to the room but Mrs Byers loitered in the hallway The boy was allowed to go and see his mother the second time after which he was granted permission to go up town with her After the trip to the city he never returned to school and nothing more was thought of the matter until he started to school at the Silver street building a few weeks ago The uncle H O Byers tried to get the boy from his mother but as the trustees of the Waddel home had the authority to say which child should live his uncle was unable to force the boy to his home by any process of law

During this time the mother had succeeded in getting the other son Fred from the Children's home and he was not started to school until Mr Byers had received several notices from the truant officer He started to school about twelve weeks ago and in that time was absent thirty days causing the warrants to be issued

Judge Foltz ordered Robert returned to the Children's home and sentenced Fred to the Lancaster reform farm The sentence was suspended providing the boy attended school regularly He was allowed to go to the home of his mother

A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

Bucyrus O April 7—[Special]—The jury in the Sawyer case returned a verdict of manslaughter at 1 20 o'clock this afternoon The case went to the jury at 9 o'clock this morning

John Sawyer was indicted for the murder of William Muth in the Casino at this place a few months since Kate Fowle of this city and Winnie Stevens of Marion were also indicted for the crime

Sawyer will be sentenced Saturday

Repairing Bridges

The county commissioners are busy having bridges which were washed away during the flood of last week set in their places and having the roads of the county repaired where they were damaged by the high waters This kind of work is required in every part of the county and it will be some time before all the damage is repaired

Born Wednesday evening to Mr and Mrs F L Shelton of Short street a son Mr and Mr Shelton recently moved here from Union county

BURTON IS SENTENCED

Kansas Senator Receives Six Months Imprisonment and Fine of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

HANDS AND LIMBS SHAKE VISIBLY IN COURT-ROOM

Judge Says That Sentence Is Light in Comparison with the Crime Burton Declines To Make a Statement Before Sentence Is Imposed Will Prove Innocent

St Louis April 6—Senator J Ralph Burton of Kansas was sentenced this afternoon to six months imprisonment in the Iron county penitentiary Missouri and a fine imposed upon him of $2 500 for using his official position as senator in shielding the Rialto Grain and Commission company of St Louis to get rich quick concern from the postal authorities

Burton was convicted in the United States court here on six of seven indictments last week His attorneys have entered an appeal and a stay of execution

Burton was in court with Judge Krum his attorney He was very nervous and his hands and limbs shook visibly In sentencing him Judge Adams said

The entrance which I impose on you is light in comparison with the crime you have committed But because this sentence will prevent you from ever holding public office again I believe you will find the penalty severe enough

Burton declined to make a statement when asked by Judge Adams if he had anything to say before sentence was imposed He also refused to talk to newspaper men except to declare that when he made a statement it would prove him innocent

Seaman's Body Found

Bellefontaine O April 7—The body of Levi N Seaman farmer drowned in the Lewiston reservoir during the recent high waters was yesterday found in the river by his son and Will Ilam Wallace a brother in law of Columbus

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Mr Parker may reasonably lay claim to being the originator of the voteless campaign

Of the 302 selected delegates to the Republican convention 257 have been instructed for Mr Roosevelt The others are not instructed but are for him Daily it looks more and more like a nomination by acclamation

Colombia noting the lull in the Eastern war news is out with a declaration that she will chastise the rebel republic of Panama In other words Colombia proposes to do a little specialty between the acts

The manner in which Democracy is getting aboard the Parker band wagon may be taken as added proof of the truth of the old saying that Honor is golden

The frequency with which the names and likenesses of a number of New York women and the pictures of their dogs and horses and occasionally their jewels and gowns get into the papers is at last explained by a special from New York which states that they have regularly employed press agents to exploit them their sayings and their doings In the Sunday pictorial editions of the eastern press of a certain class the press agent is said to have found an excellent field for the exploitation of his clients

An eminent Canadian joker discusses the possibility of the cigaret so weakening the mentality of male America that it will be necessary to elect women to fill the various federal offices

Uncle Sam reduced his debt $2 61 5 71 last month and yet has a cash balance in the treasury of $171 039 935

The Japs at last appear to realize that they are up against a rather trying proposition They are now discussing the difficulty of whipping a nation with 3 000 000 soldiers

At the San Francisco mint last month the coinage of gold amounted to $3 113 500 an average of over a million a day a new world record for coinage This will naturally bring forth another shudder from an eminent citizen of Lincoln Nebraska

It is becoming more and more evident that the fight at St Louis will be between the man who doesn't talk and the man whose money talks for him

The government proposes to spend $100 000 000 in beautifying the national capital and yet we haven't heard a word about imperial pomp and splendor

Senator Fairbanks sees in the vice presidency a stepping stone to the presidency How times have changed

From the disorder manifested at the opening of the Cuban house of representatives it might be assumed that the body had received a Bristow report

A kitten with two perfect heads has been born at Gallipolis We see lots of insomnia ahead for humanity in case cats possessing duet possibilities become common

The Iowa legislature gave woman suffrage its death blow Tuesday It evidently realized that the gentler sex was physically unequal to the demands of the strenuous style of campaign in vogue in that state at present

The St Louis Humane society in forbidding the feeding of dogs to the Philippine savages evidently sees a difference between dog in Igorrote and dog in fertilizer

The monthly statement just issued by the department of commerce and labor presents some very significant figures on the growth of the commerce of the United States with the rest of the world For the eight months ended with February 1904 the total exports of Uncle Sam were valued at $1 018 000 000 a gain of $146 000 000 over the corresponding months of 1903 The imports for the eight months ended with February 1904 were $1 000 000 against $681 000 000 for the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year thus making Uncle Sam's net gain in the matter of the balance of trade $9 000 000 A grand showing

Governor VanSant evidently believes the vice presidential hoodoo has been broken.

TO ATTEMPT RESTITUTION

Another Croesus has come to the conclusion that riches come under the head of excess baggage in the trip to the other world Mr Rockefeller has determined to emulate Mr Carnegie and will endeavor to separate himself from his millions Being convinced that only five per cent of his charity has thus far been productive of good he will organize a machine to execute his plan and is preparing to give away from three to ten millions annually

It is to be expected that those in charge of the Rockefeller benevolences will be capable in the ordinary acceptation of the word but we seriously question their ability to so nicely distribute the oil magnate's riches that they will go back to the pockets from which they were taken

And this leads to the thought that men like Carnegie and Rockefeller who enter into almost any and all kinds of combinations and schemes to acquire great riches at the expense of the public could save themselves a great deal of trouble and the imputation of a certain amount of ostentation in connection with their benevolences were they content to make but a fair honest profit out of their business enterprises

Were they the only sufferers—did their years of scheming and planning work harm only to themselves it would be a matter of little moment to the public But who shall say how much sorrow and suffering and how much sacrifice has been borne by humanity that they in their old age might be enabled to return in gifts a portion of that which they have ground from the people?

It is possible that their benevolences may fall into channels where they will do untold good Again it is possible that they may fall into hands which are undeserving But it is hardly probable no matter how carefully bestowed that money thus distributed will bring the joy and comfort and happiness which it might have produced had it never been wrung by devious methods from the people

The Virginia which was launched at Newport News Tuesday may be taken in a general way as the representative of a class of four battleships the other three being the Nebraska New Jersey and Rhode Island The keels of all were laid the same year 1902 and all are along practically the same lines The armaments of all the while each has a displacement of a trifle less than 17 000 tons each is to have 14000 indicated horsepower and each must show nineteen knots to come inside the terms of the contract The Virginia and her three sister men of war represent the largest American type of battleship afloat and what many naval experts consider the best fighting ships yet designed And they will probably hold this latter distinction for some time to come for although the Connecticut Kansas Louisiana Minnesota and Vermont are of 16 000 tons displacement their horsepower is only 11 00 and their contract speed eighteen knots While the second named class will have in its main battery twelve seven inch rifles where the former has twelve six inch and in its secondary battery twenty three inch rapid fire guns where the first class has but eleven yet the difference of a knot in speed in favor of the Virginia class is held by many naval writers to more than offset the heavier armament of the Connecticut class

But whether this argument is good or bad American may take pride in the knowledge that in one class or the other Uncle Sam is admitted to have designed the best and most powerful fighting machines among the navies of the world

Mr Cleveland has come out for Judge Parker and a short platform sensibly suggesting that Democrats declare How he so short that the voters of the land will read it

While the silverite element of Democracy may resent Mr Cleveland's denomination of the party record as insane and may perhaps scoff at the K C platform throughout his statement the party as a whole will unquestionably admit the strength of the argument made by the Sage of Princeton for a short platform And this to despite the fact that it closes with an expression thoroughly Cleveland sque disingenuous compromise

The action of Governor Herrick in ordering an investigation into the conduct of the Springfield militia at the time of the recent riots should receive the commendation of all good citizens The people of Ohio naturally curious to learn for what purpose the state guard is maintained if not for just such emergencies as the recent lynchings in Clark county

Cleveland Cannon Hill and all the other prominent conservative statesmen have been gathered inside the Parker fold Mr Watterson still insists upon doing the stray sheep act

JAPAN AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The Galapagos islands lie under the equator 600 miles west of the coast of Ecuador and 700 miles southwest of the southern outlet of the Panama canal They are on the direct route from Panama to Australia and New Zealand They are the only islands in the Pacific within striking distance of the Panama canal As islands they are unimportant Their position however in view of the early completion of the Isthmian canal gives them great importance strategically and politically

It has been the policy of the United States to purchase the islands and failing in that to prevent their sale to any foreign power This point is clearly covered by the Monroe doctrine When the question of their transfer to any other power was under discussion two or three years ago the president said

The Monroe doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial aggrandizement by any non American power at the expense of any American power on the American soil

In the same message the president announced that the Monroe doctrine would remain a cardinal feature of the foreign policy of the United States in accordance with this declaration an official protest was made against the proposition to transfer the island from Ecuador to Germany and Germany disclaimed any purpose to secure possession

A little later it was announced that Chili was exercising pressure upon Ecuador to have the islands transferred to Chilian control Both governments were given to understand that the United States would not regard with favor such transfer Now it is reported that Chili has used her influence with the government of Ecuador to have the islands transferred to Japan the Chilians assuming that under the circumstances the United States would not enter protest against the transfer of the islands to Japanese control

Undoubtedly the possession of the islands would be valuable to Japan No country in the world has increased so rapidly in naval strength in recent years In the last two months she has given a practical demonstration of her mastery of naval problems She needs more than any other Asiatic power naval and coaling stations in the Pacific There are none in Indorsement that she can secure

The United States holding the Hawaiian Islands controlling Cuba and owning Porto Rico and the republic of Panama controlling all islands within fifty miles of either entrance to the Panama canal make the American position on the Rimus secure provided the Galapagos islands do not go into the possession of a non American power

Japan is clearly a non American nation Under the old and under the latest enunciations of the Monroe doctrine the United States must protest most emphatically against the transfer of the islands through any intrigue to Japan We must protest against Japanese control of a point within striking distance of the Panama canal just as we would protest against the possession of the Galapagos Islands by Germany or France or Great Britain Such a protest would be no more of an unfriendly act to Japan than it was in 1899 and 1900 to Germany

All the world realizes that the United States will resist any such transfer Great Britain knows it Germany knows it and Japan knows it The Galapagos islands must remain Panamanian or they must become American That is the whole story and they should become American —Chicago Inter Ocean

COUPLE OF GUESSES AT CAMPAIGN CONDITIONS

There is ground for the impression that the presidential campaign of 1904 will not be intensely exciting, not high strung At present there is no issue in sight over which a deep feeling can be aroused Not that there is any dearth of issues so far as matters are concerned Material for platforms on both sides is abundant Some of the questions for disputation are of serious importance But up to this date no single issue is visible in which the voting masses feel or can be made to feel that absorbing, thrilling interest which characterized the great campaigns of the past

That there will be no attempt this time to debase the currency may be considered as practically assured But in the highly improbable event of a party calling itself the Democracy taking the field with the old hoodoo of 16 to 1 and 1900 its overwhelming defeat would be so confidently looked for from the start that the campaign would take on an air of abnormal dullness

Imperialism the paramount issue of 1900 failed to be a good vote getter in that campaign and would still more so with full fruitage The intelligent membership of both parties concedes that for the present and for an indefinite period of the future our duty in the Philippine is to see that the Filipinos have good government to permit them to share in it to the full extent of their capacity and to employ the resources for developing that capacity The American people cannot be greatly stirred up over the measures that may or may not be adopted by hostile sentiments in dealing with the Filipinos Oscar Lewis

As to tariff and trusts the Democrats although there is no reason why they should be able to make some capital out of the force of their appeal will be imperiled by their inability to promise any change in laws as a result of a Democratic victory no matter how sweeping, since it cannot be great enough to change the political complexion of the senate The best the Democrats can do is to platform to reform is to promise that if the country goes their way this year and repeats the victory two years hence in the middle of a Democratic administration they will carry out their reform program

In the matter of campaign finances—sinews, fund for the use of the managers—it is easily possible that for the first time in many years the Democracy will be better situated than the Republicans For various reasons the sources on which that party has been accustomed to rely for the greater part of its sinews of war are not now reliable Even the overprotected monopolistic combines cannot see any advantage to them in a continuance of Republican ascendency They feel that if the Republicans come in the pressure for tariff revision will be irresistible Why should they pay for that In view of the fact that a Republican defeat would put tariff revision out of sight deadlock in congress? Besides the process of combining many corporations in order to minimize the number of contributors A trust that has swallowed ten twenty or fifty corporations could not under any conditions be easily persuaded to contribute to the campaign chest anything like the amount that its component factors used to contribute

For these reasons and for others that will occur to the mind of any well informed politician we think it highly improbable that the campaign of 1904 will be in any exciting or very affluently financed —Washington Post

STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY REFUSES TO EXHIBIT

Forced Change of Location at St Louis the Cause

It had been planned to exhibit two Marion steam shovels from the Marion Steam Shovel company at the World's Fair this week But A F Chency of the Marion Steam Shovel company said Wednesday that no steam shovels would be exhibited from the city or from any other point in the country Mr Chency stated that a location for the steam shovel exhibit had been secured on the Fairground but for some reason the Worlds Fair people found that they needed that location for something else and ruled the steam shovel companies to this in the rear Rather than do this Mr Chency said that all the steam shovel companies of the country decided not to exhibit at all

In regard to the report that many of the Marion steam shovels were not in operation in the country he made the statement that companies refuse to operate them Mr Chency said that there were 1 000 Marion steam shovels idle because of much labor anywhere

Uncle Joe Cannon has shown sufficient gameness as speaker of the house to be already deserving of the title of the Lincoln class of statesmen

A LIVERY HORSE IS MYSTERIOUSLY GONE

Carey Hensel Says He Knows Nothing About Animal

Cap Drake the north State street livery man lost a horse in a peculiar manner Tuesday

Carey Hensel of near Prospect came to this city and went to the livery barn of Mr Drake to ride about the city It appears that about 6 o'clock in the evening he unhitched the horse from the buggy on the street between Main and State streets for the buggy and its contents stood on the street and started to lead the horse north on Main street Mr Hensel claims that he does not know what became of the horse and buggy He says Mr Drake

Late Tuesday evening Mr Drake found the buggy and robes where they had been left on Church street but had not heard of the whereabouts of the horse and harness He is of the opinion that the horse had been left on the streets by Hensel and that somebody has stolen the animal and the harness

The suit of John H Clark and Mack Brady against Mrs Sophia Ahner dismissed in the court of Justice Herman S Black was tried Thursday forenoon and the jury returned a verdict shortly after dinner for the defendant The plaintiffs sued to recover thirty hundred dollars commission for the sale of a lot

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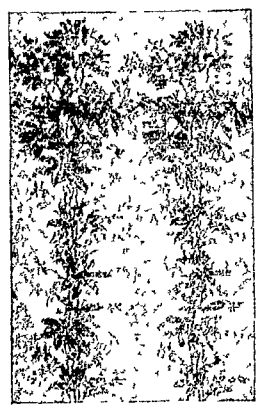

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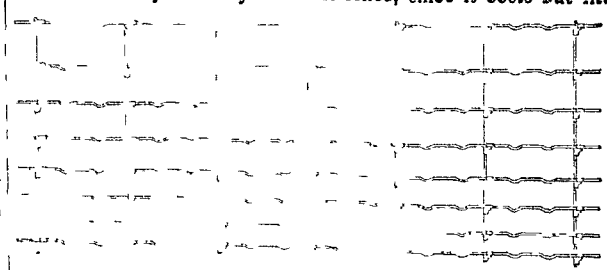

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DEATH DUE TO STRANGULATION

Coroner Renders Verdict in the Shedrock Westbrook Case

MARKS ON THROAT SHOW ONE FINGER IS MISSING

Marked Traces Imprint of Hands on Victims Neck The Widow Receives Sacred Relics from Cardington Woman Former Marion Man Gives Cost Account of Himself

It is thought the wealthy Virginia woman who's body was found floating in the Scioto river a mile south of Cardington last Sunday evidently was killed with by a man with one hand

Carl N Thurston who had known Mrs Westbrook well during her residence in this city returned home from Ashley where he had been called He states that the coroner's report found that Westbrook's death was due to strangulation the finger marks being visible on the throat with the exception of the thumb mark on the right hand

After leaving his home three weeks ago Thursday He had sold some property here and went to Cardington where he was last seen with two men from Cardington The opinion prevails that he was murdered at some place in Cardington and his body concealed Within a few days after the murder rose as a result of the gases in the body was cast into the river by some man at Cardington has not been found He is believed to know more about the case However Mr Westbrook has learned to a certainty that her husband had little money when murdered for from his bank book and other papers she has learned that what money he had with him when he left home with the exception of a few dollars had been deposited

Mr Westbrook received several letters from Mrs Myrtle Wright of Cardington after the disappearance of her husband in one of these letters Mrs Wright remarked that some people at Cardington believed that the body had been found a mile south of Cardington and it was found by a farmer named Frost at that point Mrs Wright in a previous letter had informed Mr Westbrook of the disappearance of a young man from Cardington who had money and a new suit of clothes the day he went away Mrs Wright is a daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Prichett of this city When seen by the Star Mr Morehouse stated that he had nothing from her since the coroners inquest but was expecting a letter

A former Marion man who now lives in Cardington had been suspected of having something about Westbrook's disappearance but was able to give a good account of his whereabouts and is no longer under police surveillance

ENDEAVORERS OF FREE BAPTIST CHURCH MEET

Society Transacts Business and Holds Social Session

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Free Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting and enjoyed a pleasant social hour at the parsonage on East street Tuesday evening Following the society was transacted and then a social session was held

Mr Cecil Edwards rendered a piano solo after which Miss Ethel Mather sang a reading, manner Recitations were rendered by Mrs Krause Miss Anna William and Mr Walter Pierce Dainty luncheon was served by the hostess

James O'Donnell a boilermaker who has been working at Dayton returned home Monday He was quartered at home on Campbell Hill the night having contracted malaria at Dayton

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Claude Wertz the Victim at Marion Manufacturing Company

Claude Wertz who is employed in the erecting room of the Marion Manufacturing company had his left foot mashed so as to require amputation Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock

Mr Wertz with other employes of the erecting room had raised a boiler with the aid of a chain crane and was in the act of turning it when the chain holding the front of the boiler broke letting the boiler fall to the floor In falling a draw bar attached to the boiler struck Mr Wertz on the left foot crushing the member

Dr B J Sawyer was called and after examining the wound had the injured man taken to his home on Edwards street where the foot was amputated at the carpal bones Dr P M Sawyer and Carl W Sawyer assisting Dr B J Sawyer in the operation

ENDEAVORERS WILL GIVE DOLLAR SOCIAL NEXT MONTH

They Enjoy Pleasant Social Affair at U B Parsonage

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church held their regular monthly business meeting and enjoyed a pleasant social hour at the parsonage Tuesday evening the attendance being very good During the business session it was decided to give a dollar social next month

The exercises of the evening were opened with an instrumental selection by Miss Stella Gressup Miss Ethel Bloomquist contributed a recitation as did also Miss Minnie Little Miss Mamie Felty gave an instrumental selection and Miss Minnie Little rendered a vocal solo

The program was very much enjoyed After refreshments had been served a delightful social hour was passed informally

SERIOUS INJURY SUSTAINED BY FALL FROM A BICYCLE

Ernest Dennis Meets with Accident on Way from Work

Ernest Dennis an employe of the Huber Manufacturing company met with serious injuries on his way home from work Tuesday evening After leaving the Huber shops Mr Dennis started to ride his bicycle to his home on Mound street On reaching the corner of Greenwood and Center streets he fell off the bicycle striking the pavement with much force and was rendered unconscious He was taken to his home and Dr W H Hinkim was called Upon examination it was found that in falling Dennis had sustained a serious injury of the right hip and a number of severe bruises He will be confined to his home some time

ALL-DAY MISSIONARY MEETING TO BE HELD

Young People's Alliance Enjoys Musical and Literary Program

The Young Peoples Alliance of the Calvary Evangelical church met at the church Tuesday evening with a good attendance

Following the transaction of the routine business of the society a short musical and literary program was enjoyed Miss Irene Weber gave a very pleasing piano solo followed by Miss Hazel White who rendered a vocal solo After a few piano solos by Miss Myrtle Albrecht Mrs J B Myers gave an entertaining reading

Arrangements were made for an all day missionary meeting to be held at the church April 17

The alliance will hold its next regular meeting, the first Tuesday in May

GIRL SERIOUSLY BURNED ABOUT FACE AND HEAD

Miss Nellie Jennings Meets with a Painful Accident

Miss Nellie Jennings daughter of Mr and Mrs A O Jennings of north Main street had her face badly burned and the hair burned off the front of her head about 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Miss Jennings was alone in her mother with the household duties and going to an air tight coal stove in which the fire seemed to be burning low she lifted the lid and the flames shot up striking her in the face and head Dr W H Hinkim was called and dressed the burns

Miss Jennings will be confined to her home several weeks

ORVILLE BRYNER HAS FOOT BADLY MASHED

Large Building Stone Falls on His Left Foot

Orville Bryner son of Mr and Mrs Taylor Bryner of north State street had his left foot badly mashed Tuesday afternoon

Mr Bryner was working at the quarries of the Norris & Christian company when a large building stone fell on his left foot The unfortunate man was moved to his home and Dr H M Baldwin was called and dressed the injured member

Born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Francis Warne west of the city a son

CONVENTION NOW CLOSED

Missionary Workers Crowd Little Village of Richwood.

INTEREST IS SHOWN AT EVERY MEETING

Excellent Programs Are Prepared for the Occasion Dr A J Smith Delivers Address on The United States as a Mission Field --Farewell Reception Given Thursday Morning

The conference and missionary convention of the Delaware district Central Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which has been in session at the new Methodist church in Richwood since Monday morning, was concluded Thursday with a farewell to the delegates and visitors enjoying the hospitality of the mission and church workers of the little place throughout the week

The meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the conference and the excellent program arranged for the occasion attracted an attendance of about one hundred from various points throughout the district

The new church edifice which is quite spacious was crowded to its fullest capacity during every session and the interest shown in the proceedings was encouraging, in the extreme to the workers in the cause

The early morning hour of Monday were given to the welcoming of delegates from various points as they arrived and the finding of accommodations for the representatives of the various churches and missionary societies represented in the convention

In the afternoon the delegates were received at the church from until o'clock and in the evening a brief program was enjoyed The exercises of the evening consisted of a prayer by Rev W F Clifford and an address by Rev J C Floyd of Cincinnati the field secretary The address was heard with a great deal of interest

The exercises of Tuesday morning were opened with a prayer service led by Rev Olin Smith and some business pertaining to the district conference was disposed of

The missionary hour included an address by Miss Marian Young Our Work Among the Japanese and address The Lessons Responsibility by Rev J J Wiltsee of Marysville and an address The Miss Movement in India by Rev J V Waugh of Lucknow India

Tuesday afternoon Dr J C Floyd presided and the exercises were opened with a prayer by Rev R J Carter of this city

Mrs J L Thompson gave an address Our Work in South America Mrs Thompson has been identified with the work at Buenos Ayres South America for several years and her address was one of the many splendid contributions to the program

Mrs Frederick J Bonner of Hen Tsin China made a brief address Missionary Shadows Rev Morris W Hines of Umtali Africa talked of The Worlds Evangelization in This Generation and a conference of all the ladies interested in the Womans Foreign Missionary society was held with Mrs R B Cowen of Cincinnati presiding Mrs W O Seamans of Delaware the corresponding secretary of the society was present and made reports of an interesting character

Tuesday evening was given to exercises which were opened with prayer by Rev E J Richards followed by questions and answers given by Dr J C Floyd

Dr J W Pishford president of the O W U at Delaware delivered an address The Outlook which was pleasing in the extreme and contained much of value to the workers present The evening was concluded with a reception to the speaker and to the missionaries present

Wednesday morning a session of prayer for missions and missionaries throughout the world was led by Rev A J Bussard

After some district conference business had been given attention the missionary hour was given to addresses by Dr A F Smith of this city and Rev P M Buck presiding elder of the Meerut district of Northwest India Dr Smith spoke of The United States as a Mission Field and his address proved one of the best of the sessions

Rev Mr Buck who has given much of his life to the mission work is a fine speaker and his address India as a Mission Field was remarkably interesting

Dr J C Floyd presided over the session of Wednesday afternoon which was opened with prayer by Rev F G Brumbaugh Rev W W Lance of Delaware talked entertainingly on Do Missions Pay and Mrs Della L Williams corresponding secretary of the Womans Home Missionary society spoke of The Relation of Home and Foreign Missionary Societies Miss Bertha Fowler one of the first speakers in the convention gave an excellent address Our Work in the Home Field She was heard with much pleasure The remainder of the afternoon was given to a conference of the ladies identified with the home and foreign mission work under the leadership of Mrs D L Williams and Miss Fowler

In the evening the services were opened by Rev E H Snow formerly of this city and a series of questions were answered by Dr P M Buck Dr W N Brewster delivered an address dealing with the work in China and the evening was concluded with a reception in honor of Dr Brewster and all missionaries and missionary workers of the convention

The attendance from this city was quite large including about forty of the enthusiastic workers in the home and foreign mission fields Most of the company from this city left Richwood by a late train Wednesday evening and a few remained for the farewell reception Thursday morning

OSBORN BREAKS HIS LEG AT STEAM SHOVEL SHOP

A Large Door Strikes Him Above the Left Knee

L M Osborne of Scranton street had his left leg broken while at work at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company Thursday morning

Mr Osborne who is employed in the erecting room was working about a steam shovel when a large door which belongs to the shovel fell striking his left knee pushing him backward and upward causing a fracture of the leg at the femur bone

Hess & Knisely's ambulance was called and the unfortunate man was removed to the office of the Drs Rhu where an examination of the injured leg was made He was later removed to his home where the fracture was reduced

Dr H M Baldwin assisted by Dr E J Brady performed a successful operation of an uterine fibroid tumor on Mrs Harry Green of Fountain street Thursday morning

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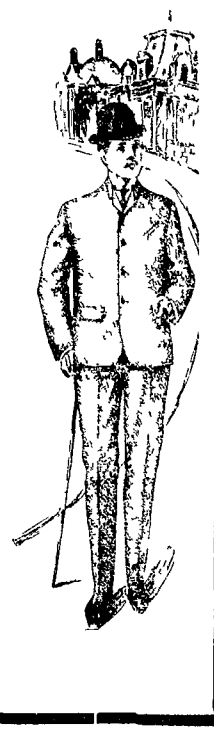

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Suits That Sold Up To $22.50, Friday, $12.50.

Suit styles in this lot that will fairly delight every woman who sees them, Some are copies of the very latest imported models which haven't been out but a few weeks, High-grade suits of the season's choicest materials, trimmed according to the latest fashions, suits that are thoroughly man-tailored and come in all shades, in every size, Friday, $12.50.

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The material used in the making of these skirts would retail as high as $2,50 yard. The skirts are cut very full, Seams are all taped, The styles are new, cut very flary, The colors are greys, browns, etc, and black, Skirts worth up to $6,50, Friday $1.98.

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Heihachiro Togo, the "Fighting Admiral" of Japan

A GENERAL or an admiral is judged by results Measured by this standard Togo is entitled to be classed among the great captains He is the kind of man who says little and does much There is nothing of the spectacular about him He goes through no preliminaries and gives few orders But he strikes After that the other fellow does the talking provided he is able

That was a choice bit that Togo got off when he made his modest report of the attack that so nearly put the Russian Port Arthur fleet out of business He said he thought the moral effect on the Russians would be good It was good so was the remark The world has about decided that the Japanese humor continued in the phrase was unintentional on Togo's part *Mixed metaphor is the other grim face* and the gleam in the eye of the man is inclined to wonder if we were dealing with *Rated after the manner of* Bismarck or Napoleon a trifle brusque in method but effective Moreover Togo's shot at Petrosbug was followed by demoralizing so much so indeed that Admiral Stark was forthwith removed on account of illness and Makaroff the ice breaker was put in his place Makaroff has more whiskers than Togo at any rate and more aggressiveness Likewise he talks more and I would imagine louder But he has that little gleam in the eye that I note to be in the Japanese commander

Togo's face is worth studying He looks like Christian De Wet One can imagine that he is a little rather retiring sort of a man not at all the sort that would be picked out for social intercourse at least not until you have acquainted with him But the quiet men are deceptive There was Grant also the De Wet before mention There is a certain class of quiet men who see a certain thing to be done and then see nothing else until that thing is accomplished Perceiving the *objective point he goes* toward it with the least possible delay and in the most direct manner Human life everything else is secondary It is possible that a physiognomist would see these things in the face of Togo Many rate his acts have shown that they are in his character

This is Togo's second war It was also his privilege to strike the first blow in the China war He was captain of only one little ship then not even an armored vessel in the modern sense *of the term* It was a second class cruiser of 3,777 tons carrying two 8 inch guns six five inch ten Maxims and two nine pounders This was the

Togo at the Age of 20

vessel which Togo remained on from through out the war It was the most fighting of any ship of the line

It was on July 5 1894 before the actual declaration of war that the Saint Kong Kong *Daily Press* announced that Admiral Togo had been ordered to proceed to Korea with the Japanese squadron then in Chemulpo harbor Togo was ordered to proceed to Korea and Japan had given notice that she would not allow the landing of troops from the Chinese transports Togo was ordered to proceed to Korea and Japan had given notice that she would not allow the landing of troops from the Chinese transports Togo was ordered to proceed to Korea and Japan had given notice that she would not allow the landing of troops from the Chinese transports

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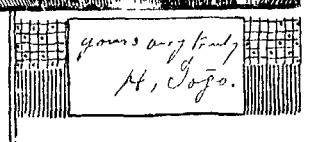
Admiral Togo's Wife and Children

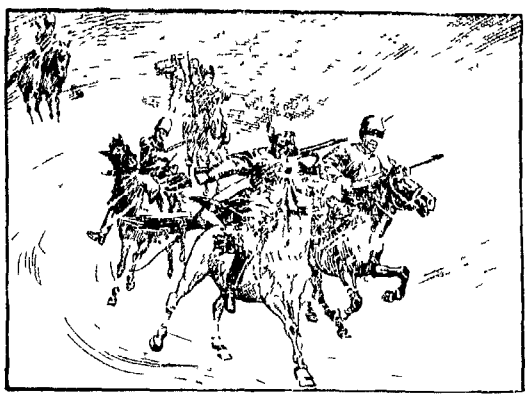
Admiral Togo



yours very truly
H. Togo.

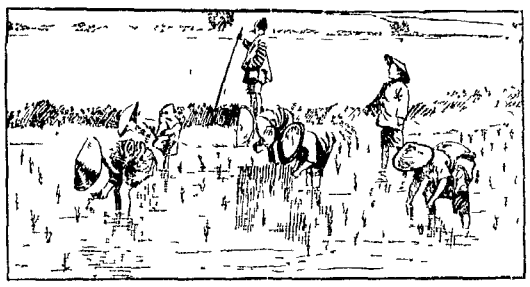
Characteristic Illustrations of the War In the East

COSSACKS SCOUTING IN A SNOWSTORM.



In the severe climate of Siberia and Manchuria would-be rulers still much later than in more southerly countries or for that matter Port Arthur fortunately of the same latitude For example Harbin is but 100 north of New York and Chicago *yet in the Manchurian By the by* an artillery gunner freezes 60 below The Russian troops mount they are to the weather have suffered severely in the Far East which probably accounts in much for its appalling among them The Japanese blizzard will blow over the blood Siberian plains overcomes even the iron constitution of the Cossack

JAPANESE WOMEN IN THE RICE FIELDS.



The curious admixture of western and eastern custom in the Land of the Rising Sun is forcibly brought to mind by the Japanese treatment of women The Christian European knows the Jap wife is permitted to walk at her husband's side but rarely Tokio she must keep respectfully in the rear The woman is the drudge of the world in the field The chief food of the country is rice and the work of cultivating and weeding the growing crop devolves on the fair sex However Japan for is no better in this regard as the men and women of the west will be side by side in the rice fields

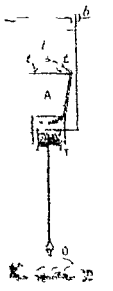
RUSSIAN OFFICERS SURVEYING IN SIBERIA

These Russian officers of the surveying party are mounted on a pair of reindeer native to Siberia and much used for portions of that country as beasts of burden This animal would be very much an effective cavalry mount though it is forbidden by treaty to be used for this purpose

SWEETMEAT VENDERS IN FUSAN, KOREA

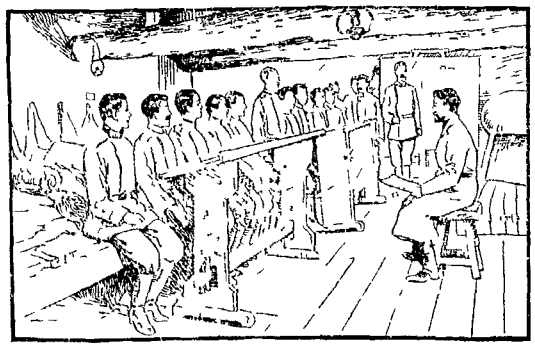
Merchants in Korea squat along the streets offering their wares to the passersby The cut represents the making and vending of candy in Fusan, the southern port of the kingdom These merchants are not women as their dress would suggest The fair sex in the land of the Morning Calm never ventures upon the street unless heavily veiled

PLANTING SUBMARINE MINES



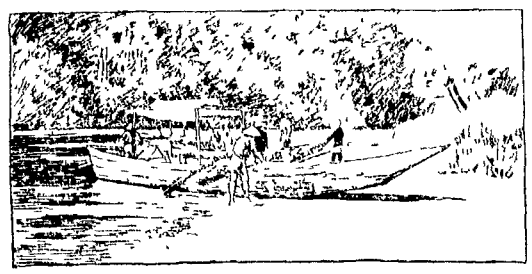
The cut represents the sort of submarine mines that are now in the harbor of Port Arthur and in other ports in the far east These submarines are planted from boats built especially for the purpose At the bow of the boat is a vertical framework at which the top of the mine is attached by a wire The mine is then lowered into the water by means of a pulley and windlass at the stern and by means of a mathematical arrangement keeps at a certain distance from the surface of the water The illustration shows the mine at the bottom of the boat and the manner in which it is attached to the framework

RUSSIAN MILITARY SCHOOL IN MANCHURIA.



In the event was any doubt of the intention of Russia to hold Manchuria until forcibly ejected from that doubt was dispelled The manner in which Muscovite troops have been pouring into the province for the past six months speaks more loudly than the expressed diplomatic The Slav soldiers are evidently there for the purpose of military training This is the Russian military school which has been established at Harbin one of the Manchurian railway The illustration shows one of the schools

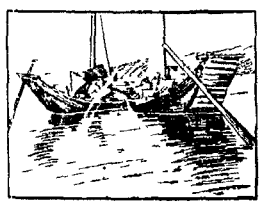
JAPANESE AUXILIARY TRANSPORT BOATS



Some of the fine shown in the accompanying cut are now transporting troops to Korea and will probably be used to carry the Japanese army which is to operate against Russia in Manchuria Both are specially constructed for the purpose which accounts for their peculiar mountainous outline and their crews tell you that they are swift

JUNKS USED FOR ARMY TRANSPORTS

In the midst of life we are in death is no more true than that in the far east in the midst of civilization we are in barbarism That a modern, natty



ON THE TATUNG RIVER.

army such as that of Japan should use old Chinese junks of the pattern shown in the cut is in illustration of the peculiar blending of the old and new which now marks the orient This is on the river near Pingyang, where most of the Japanese troops are now

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF PINGYANG, KOREA, FROM A NEIGHBORING ELEVATION.

It is apparent that the Japanese depend by which they overcome Chinese forces thin the holdings of the enemy's all reported Korea the battle Manchuria to the massing of troops at Fusan where but rumor was fatal defeat in the Sure enough

LOVING TRIBUTE PA TO M. A. HA

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business and national life

In his daily life continu Elkins "he went about doing, g gave the best that was in him his undertakings

Senator Beveridge's Addr

Senator Beveridge spoke in follows

With his whole strength he work from boyhood to the rest He was no miser His poured it into discharge of du ing with nature no account o beats

The things he did were re He was the spirit of the prac practiced not to impair the hu never lost the gift of love He people's affection as well as plause He was the personific our agents of that movemen *times, which knits* togethe something more than verbal the children of men Thus he of the agents of God's great on this earth

Senator Fairbank's Add

Briefly sketching Mr Hann cesses as a political manager he displayed those qualities would have made him a succe eral had he chosen the prof arms Senator Fairbanks cussed his career in the senat not attempt at once to assu ship declared the speaker he ing, to sit at the feet of his el *the occasion commanded him* He had soon won, and held t the respect and confidence ociates

Mr Fairbanks dwelt partic Senator Hanna's masterful a the isthmian canal and his vigorous fight in favor of s our merchant marine He dec in the latter Hanna was stand against the prejudice *ment believing that the pe* ultimately yield their approv

Referring to the suggestio tor Hanna's candidacy for the speaker said

'His name was frequently and with entire respect for s official honors than those h here The suggestion needed couragement of his assent to formidable reality, but he d *all effort to make him* a ca the most exalted place in t ment'

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The School Examiners of M Ohio will meet for the ex teachers at Central school urday,

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General Kuropatkin and Russia's Commanders

THE personal equation enters nowhere more largely than into military affairs As is the general so is the army Under a Napoleon the French overran all Europe Under incompetent commanders the splendid troops they became the laughing stock of the world

Incompetency is always painful In war it is criminal at least so seems to think Russia in her present crisis General Pflug and Admiral Starck have gone and General Kuropatkin and Admiral Makaroff have gone to the front

General Kuropatkin received most of his training as chief of staff of the regiment he left In the trenches about Plevna the two men fought side by side until they came to be known as inseparable lieutenant and the little general Later when Skobeleff was fighting against the Turcomans he found himself in a tight place and sent for Kuropatkin to help him out It was then that the younger man made a name that's central Asia that for extraordinary daring has seldom been surpassed in history Afterward came the storming of Geok Tepe in which two Russians savagely gave the order that no quarter be given to man woman or child a command that above all followed that 20 000 of the Tekke were slaughtered

Lieutenant Alexei Nikolaevitch Kuropatkin comes of noble family and was born fifty six years ago At the age of eighteen he had finished the course at the military academy and asked to be put on active duty in Asia Later he took another military course in Paris at which time he fought on the French side in the Franco Prussian war gaining the cross of the Legion of Honor Later serving a French expedition to Africa he wrote a book about it which was given another medal After that he wrote other military books that have become classics having been translated into several languages

At the death of Skobeleff in 1882 Kuropatkin was called to St Petersburg where he was given an office in the war department with which he has been connected in one capacity from that day to the present In 1898 he became minister of war

In person he is rather short and stout to kill built with slightly grizzled hair and beard He is democratic in his ways a capital entertainer and story teller It is said that in battle he thinks nothing of stopping a private soldier on the field to some brave action or inviting him to headquarters for a drink of vodka

His bravery is shown by the fact that he carries wounds all over his body He is perhaps as proud of these as of his numberless medals of which he has more than enough to cover his broad chest The latest decoration he received was the diamond cross which was bestowed on him by the czar just prior to Kuropatkin's departure for the far east

Lieutenant General Linevitch who will be General Kuropatkin's chief assistant in the operations against Japan was prior to the latter's appointment in supreme command of the Russian forces in Manchuria Linevitch who is sixty six years old fought with great bravery in the Caucasus in 1859 and also gained fame under Skobeleff at Plevna being made a colonel and given the golden sword of honor In 1883 he took charge of the Transcaspian rifle brigade In the invasion of China by the allies in 1900 he was in command of the Russians also because of seniority he was the ranking officer of the Japanese American British and French troops He thus came in close touch with his present foes and had under him the two famous Japanese generals Yamaguchi and Fukushima

In America only one man may hold the title of lieutenant general as only one man may be vice president In Russia there are several lieutenant generals Vasiliel Michaelovitch Stoessel is one of these He is of German extraction as his name indicates but he was born in Russia He entered the army as a member of the engineer corps Like Kuropatkin and Linevitch he got his first onward fame in the war with Turkey He was also in the Chinese war of 1900 where he played an important part in the capture of Tientsin his command crossing a pontoon bridge in a dangerous position and capturing a number of batteries though not without heavy loss At present General Stoessel is in command of Port Arthur It was he that recently made the sensational request all noncombatants to leave the city as the commandant would never give the order to surrender

The Grand Duke Nicholas who has also gone to the front is the inspector general of cavalry and will command that arm of the service in the present war Kuropatkin is more of an infantry specialist and for that reason will depend upon Nicholas who although only forty seven years of age is already renowned as a cavalry expert to look after the famous Cossacks

General Zilinsky Kuropatkin's chief of staff is younger than the veteran commanders before mentioned but is an active and efficient fighting strategist

General Baron Stackelberg will have command of the north Manchuria army about Vladivostok He should not be confused with the admiral of the same name who was recently in command of the Vladivostok fleet General Linevitch will be in command of the central army about the Yalu and General Stoessel will have charge of the southern army about Port Arthur

Grand Duke Sergius who has recently been made a major general succeeds his father in command of the artillery which of the army Sergius has devoted his entire life to the study of the artillery arm and is known as the leading machine gun specialist in Russia He will assume active command of the artillery in the far east

Grand Duke Boris the second son of Vladimir and a possible successor to the throne of Russia has gone to the front with his regiment the Golden Cuirassiers Boris is still a young man and is considered the most brilliant of the sons of Vladimir

Prince Louis Napoleon a claimant to the throne of France is a Russian cavalry colonel and is now in active service in Manchuria

In spite of ill health Grand Duke Alexis is now at the front He is the supreme commander in chief of the Russian navy even ranking Makaroff It is probable that Alexis will only give general direction to the maritime campaign however and will leave the actual command to Makaroff The career of Alexis as high admiral has been brilliant in a useful and administrative way though he has seen little actual service

Vice Admiral Makaroff now in command of the Port Arthur fleet is chiefly distinguished for his inventions These are all in the naval line One of them a sort of buffer to break the force of collisions is in use all over the world The most famous however is his ice breaker now employed in Vladivostok and all Russian ports Several years ago Admiral Makaroff proposed to construct a big ship the Ermak in an effort to reach the north pole The trial was made but afterward abandoned He did succeed however in releasing a number of vessels imprisoned in the ice floes

Makaroff previous to being sent to the far east was in command at Cronstadt He has twice visited America and is an admirer of the push and energy of the Yankees He is very democratic in his disposition The admiral is a large fine looking man with a beard that is a wonder even among the Russians with whom the whisker is a national institution His predecessor Admiral Starck owing to a few unhappy circumstances in the shape of Jap torpedoes did not leave much for Makaroff to command But with his native resourcefulness it is certain that the present commandant at Port Arthur will make the most of a bad situation

Captain Reitzenstein who is in command of the Russian fleet at Vladivostok was only in charge of a single vessel until the recall of Admiral Starck when he left an entire squadron on his hands

Grand Duke Cyril cousin of the czar who has been serving on board the Askold and has participated in some of the actions about Port Arthur has been appointed an aid to Vice Admiral Makaroff

The sending of such a corps of distinguished officers to the front would indicate that the St Petersburg government recognizes the seriousness of the struggle

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A GOVERNMENT WATER GUAGE

Prospect Council Will Place One in the Scioto River.

ESTIMATION ON COST FOR A MAIN SEWER

Leon Cope and Dr I E Wottring Make Trip to Columbus Boat Over Scioto River and Enjoy Experience Invitation to Wedding at Dallas, Texas Other News

Prospect O April 8 [Special]—At the regular council meeting a resolution was adopted upon suggestion of the government weather bureau to have a water guage placing to government records all floods placed at suitable point on the Scioto river and the clerk was authorized and applications for the same The sewage question came up and Mayor Moore appointed a committee consisting of Messrs Carl Starr and Toms to confer with a competent civil engineer as to the cost for a main sewer with necessary branches starting at the east corporation line coming down Water street and emptying into the river

At the trustees meeting Dr R H Linebrook was appointed township health officer

Invitations like the following have been received by Prospect friends Mr and Mrs Nelson O Bronzer requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Vivian to Mr William Caswell on the evening of Wednesday April 20 1904 at half past 8 o'clock at Davids Episcopal church Austin Texas Reception from 9 to 11 o'clock 3611 Congress avenue

Rev Lauer C N Crabb Mrs Nora Lindon E P Davis G M Kemmerer and Mrs Hattie Almendinger won the ring, raffled off by George Welch this week

Mr Gilbert and son Harold of Toledo were guests of Mr and Mrs Wm Lauer this week

Misses Claudine Paxton and Maude Neimeyer have accepted positions as clerks at the Racket store

Walter Hershey and family of Ashley were guests of relatives here this week

Miss Eunice Martin of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr and Mrs E B Davis

Easter services were postponed at the Lutheran church on account of the high water and the program will be carried out next Sunday

William Moses and family have moved from the country to East street this week

Miss Florence Thomas of Marion was the guest of Miss Leah Moore this week

Mrs R L Osborn has returned from a visit with Columbus friends

The Citizens Telephone company is now located in the new quarters in the Osborn block

The Pythian Sisterhood initiated six candidates this week After the work a nice lunch was served

Kenneth Bower is visiting relatives at Groveport this week

Mrs Frank Adams was called to Broadway on account of the serious illness of her daughter in law Mrs John Adams

Leon Cope and Dr I E Wottring made a trip to Columbus in a boat over the Scioto this week They enjoyed the experience immensely

Many members of the M E church attended the district conference at Richwood this week

Miss Minnie Fitch has returned from an extended visit at Marysville, Pennsylvania

Crabb brothers left overland this week for Joliet Illinois where they will work on the construction of an electric railroad Walter Crabb accompanied by Tom Pinebrook and Roxie Dillie will start Saturday night

THE REPORT OF STRIKE AT SHOVEL WORKS NOT TRUE

Depression in Business Causes Men To Be Laid Off

The report that a strike is on at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company is denied by the management When asked about the reports that the company was laying off a large number of men owing to labor trouble the management stated that the company was the farthest from labor trouble at the present time than it any time during its history

The company is cutting down its large force of men owing to decrease in business caused by the general depression all over the country The management says that just fill all the railroads cut down their forces, and this lessened the dredge work in which steam shovels were required The company had orders ahead which it would take six months to fill and for that reason no men were laid off at that time but as the orders have all been filled they do not need such a large force of men to do the average business of the company

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Motives of the Territorial Policy of Russia

TO gain an intelligent appreciation of Russia's policy in the far east which is the sole cause of the war with Japan it is necessary to look at things from the Russian point of view It is essential also to recognize the fact that the advance into Manchuria is but a step an incident in a persistently followed programme To arrive at the genesis of this programme it is well to look into the history into the religion and into the ideals of the Slav people

Back of all things Russian stands the giant figure of Peter the Great He it was that created the modern Russian empire He outlined its policy gave direction to its energy awakened in it a national ideal There is some question as to the authenticity of the testament Peter is said to have left for the guidance of his successors but there is no doubt as to it having been followed

Briefly stated by an enemy of Russia the policy laid down by Peter is to follow Russia to be always on a war footing, to keep up her legions in Poland with a view to interference in her affairs and ultimate conquest to rob Sweden of as much territory as possible all always make it upon that Sweden the aggressor to acquire Finland and Lapland to advance to Constantinople to ally herself with Austria and France against Germany to press toward the Persian gulf and India

When it is remembered that this remarkable man lived nearly three centuries ago the prophetic insight he displayed and the fidelity with which his plans have been carried out seem almost remarkable Sweden's lands have been taken Poland has been absorbed and that by the exact process outlined great slices have been cut from Turkey's territory and Constantinople would have been captured in 1878 had it not been for the interference of Great Britain substantial advance have been made in the direction of the Persian gulf and India and both would have been reached long ere this had not this same Great Britain blocked the way

The invasion of Manchuria was not in the programme of Peter It evidently came as an afterthought brought about by the natural failure to reach a warm water outlet through the Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean

This struggle for an ice free port is the excuse not given by Russia for her policy She is like a man with a great farm she says who has no means of reaching the main road except by getting a not friendly neighbor's permission to jump over his fence and then making a long and roundabout circuit through a lane The Baltic is frozen up nearly half the year the Caspian is of course utterly useless the Black sea is almost as bad for the porte will not give his permission to go through the Dardanelles England bolstered up the decaying kingdom of Persia and thus defeated the benevolent intentions of the bear to gather in that ancient and effete land and with it control of the Persian gulf Thus the czar's government still according to its own version was forced to build a long and expensive railroad through Siberia and Manchuria and to lease from China the two warm water harbors of Port Arthur and Dalny And now because this last possible outlet has been taken England's ally Japan is kicking up a disturbance

Out of the present situation looms up another very important fact not foreseen by Peter He desired an alliance with Austria and France against Germany Now Russia great foe is no longer Germany but England The Muscovite bear has pushed his advance in many directions each time to be greeted by a warning snarl from the British lion Then his bearship stopped

In this connection the examination of a map of central Asia reveals an interesting condition At one point the ever advancing Russian frontier is less than 200 miles from British India Afghanistan is the little buffer land lying between and once when England had her hands full with other matters the Cossacks innocently began to crowd down upon the Afghan until the government at London grew uneasy and called a halt It may be added that Dalny, somewhere in the archives at St Petersburg is a well elaborated plan for the invasion of India the author of which is no less a man than General Kuropatkin the present commander in chief of the land forces in the far east In the event that the bear gets the better of the nimble Jap it is not impossible that England some day will have to reckon with this plan or some similar one for Russia has several old scores to settle Besides the Muscovite may conclude that he wants other warm water ports and incidentally the land thereto appertaining

As a matter of fact the motive for Russian aggression lies much deeper than a mere desire for an open sea outlet This is the incident not the cause Not in the opinion of the closest students of the Slavic character and ideals is land hunger the only reason for the Russian advance To get at the underlying motive it is necessary to hear it from the lips of the Russian people themselves They freely talk of it the Muscovite dream of controlling all Asia At heart the Russian is deeply and fervently religious He believes the Greek church is the almost pure representative of Christianity To conquer all Asia for holy Russia and for her religion to convert China to drive Mohammedanism from the face of the earth and to restore the cross in Palestine nothing less than this is the secretly cherished motive of the actuating minds of the Russian empire for in the land of the Slav church and state are one The czar is the nominal head of both But the real head of the church is just now an able combination of priest and statesman known as Pobiedonostseff If one would learn the real motive back of things Russian he could find it better in the mind of this man than by interviewing either czar or cabinet

The Russian is always gregarious He intermingles readily with other peoples learns their language their customs makes them one with himself If he must fight them he strikes hard giving no quarter and expecting none But when with friends he is hearty kindly jovial More than all he understands the Asiatic character It is these qualities which have helped him to win his way in the east and it is by these qualities that he hopes eventually to make China and all Asia his own

CHESTER MURRAY QUINTIN

Submarine Mine and Countermine In Warfare

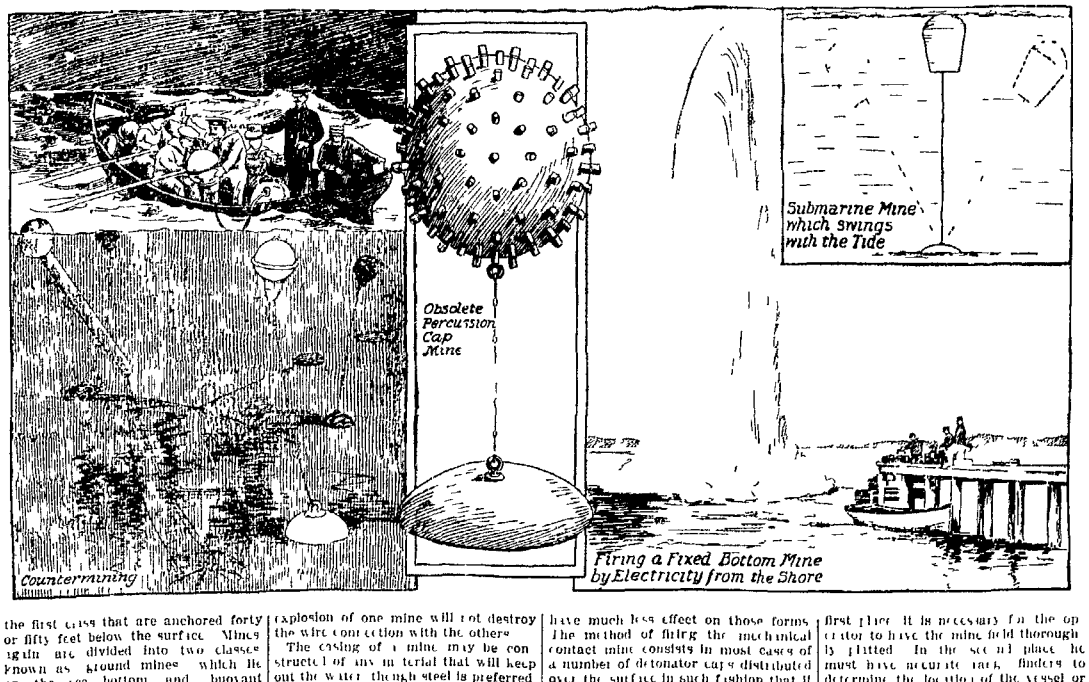
THE confident claim of Russia that she has protected Port Arthur Vladivostok and other ports in the far east by a complete system of submarine mines the counter attack of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian Port Arthur fleet by planting additional mines in the entrance to the harbor and the blowing up of the ill fated Russian mining transport Yenisei by the accidental explosion of one of the engines of destruction interjected for the enemy all serve to call attention to this distinct branch of modern naval warfare

With the submarine mine is kindred to the torpedo as a destructive agency the two should not be confused The line of demarcation between them lies in the fact that a torpedo is in the shape of a projectile while the mine is stationary Another distinction is that the torpedo is supposed as a weapon of attack in offensive operations while the mine is used wholly defensive

Submarine mines are of three classes observation mines that are fired by an operator on shore when the enemy's ship is seen to be in the danger area second electro contact mines which are connected with the shore battery and fired by the ship striking the mine and by completing the circuit and third mechanical mines which have no shore connection but are exploded by the ship firing pins or other mechanical contrivance set off by the impact of the ship's hull The third class of course are equally dangerous to friend or foe and are therefore used in passageways that are to be traveled for use by friendly vessels Mines of the second class can be rendered harmless by the current being broken at the shore These two classes are in reality one so that they are near the surface of the water Because they are always in sight the ship they do not really constitute an explosive charge as the first class that are anchored forty or fifty feet below the surface Mines again are divided into two classes known as ground mines which lie on the sea bottom and buoyant mines which are anchored by means of a cable some distance from the bottom Contact mines are all buoyant Observation mines are either grounded or buoyant When a system of observation mines is connected and fired by one set of wires it is necessary that the mines be anchored at least twelve feet away from the main wires so that the explosion of one mine will not destroy the wire connection with the others

The casing of a mine may be constructed of any material that will keep out the water though steel is preferred The explosive used in nearly all cases is gun cotton that being less sensitive than dynamite is dangerous in handling The charge of the large mines ranges from 0 to 660 pounds some of the largest observation mines even exceeding this amount The shape of the mine is usually round or spherical as it is found that the tides have much less effect on those forms The method of firing the mechanical contact mine consists in most cases of a number of detonator cups distributed over the surface in such fashion that it is impossible for a ship to strike the mine without discharging one of the cups which in turn explode the gun cotton which in turn blows up—but that is another story At any rate the average mine seems to resent being run over

The firing of an observation mine is a much more difficult matter In the first place it is necessary for the operator to have the mine field thoroughly plotted In the second place he must have accurate range finders to determine the location of the vessel or vessels he wishes to destroy Then if the ship is rapidly moving it is essential to so time the discharge that the vessel reach and is exactly over the mine When the additional difficulties of allowing for the movements of the tides and currents are taken into consideration the task is seen to be one that requires the utmost nicety of calculation and the greatest promptitude of execution Besides all this the operator must be in a position where he can see the surface of the entire harbor and yet his location must not be known to the enemy otherwise a few well directed shots might put him and his apparatus out of business


Submarine Mine which swings with the Tide
Obsolete Percussion Cap Mine
Countermining
Firing a Fixed Bottom Mine by Electricity from the Shore

There are three methods of rendering mines ineffective The one most commonly in use is known as countermining This consists in planting a number of mines in close proximity to those already planted then by exploding these to explode the entire field Such a process is rather hazardous in time of war It is usually undertaken under cover of night A boat made expressly for the purpose steals up as close as possible without being discovered then boldly makes a run for the field drops the mines overboard and when out of range they are all set off simultaneously The water is thrown up in dazzling columns of light as the tons of gun cotton in the mines and countermines explode together in a deafening roar

Another method for an enemy to render useless a mine field is called creeping Grapnels are used for this work In the foremost grapnel is a small charge of two or three pounds of gun cotton When one of the wires leading to the mines is encountered the charge is set off and the wire destroyed or badly injured Then the second grapnel completes the work Sometimes the wires are picked up until the main junction is discovered when the whole group of mines may be harmlessly discharged

The submarine mine is practically the invention of Robert Fulton who was likewise the author of the torpedo The mine was used in a very limited way in the Crimean war It was employed quite extensively by the Confederates in the American civil conflict and did effective work in blowing up a number of Federal boats The most famous case of destruction wrought by one of these hidden engines is that of the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor

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Heihachiro Togo, the "Fighting Admiral" of Japan

A GENERAL or an admiral is judged by results Measured by this standard Togo is entitled to be classed among the great captains He is the kind of man who says little and does much There is nothing of the spectacular about him He goes through no preliminaries and gives few orders But he strikes After that the other fellow does the talking provided he can

That was a choice bit that Togo got off when he made his modest report of the attack that so nearly put the Russian Port Arthur fleet out of business He said he thought the moral effect on the Russians would be good How good so was the remark the world has about decided that the dry Japanese humor continued in the phrase was unintentional on Togo's part After looking at the rather glum face of the man in the eye of the man in it is inclined to wonder if it were not pretty well tried after all—a sort of stiff attempt at rubbing it in as it were The moral effect on St Petersburg was decidedly demoralizing, so much so indeed that Admiral Stark was forthwith removed on account of illness and Admiral Makaroff the ice breaker was put in his place Makaroff has more whiskers than Togo at any rate and more mannerisms Likewise he talks more and so we shall imagine louder But the luck that lit the gleam in the eye that is not a possible in the Jap commander

Togo's face is worth studying He looks like Christian De Wet One can imagine that he is a little rather cunning, sort of a man not to all the world that would be picked out for an admiral at least not until you get acquainted with him But these quiet men are deceptive There was Cromwell also the De Wet Before mention I think *There is a certain class of quiet men* who see a certain thing to be done and then sees nothing else until that thing is accomplished Perceiving the objective point he goes toward it with the least possible delay and in the most direct manner Human life everything else is secondary It is possible that a physiognomist would see these things in the face of Togo At any rate his acts have shown that they are in his character

This is Togo's second war It was also his privilege to strike the first blow in that China He was captain of only one little ship then not even an armored vessel in the modern sense of the term It was a second class cruiser of 4277 tons carrying two ten inch guns six five inch Canet guns and two nine pounders This was the

Togo at the Age of 20

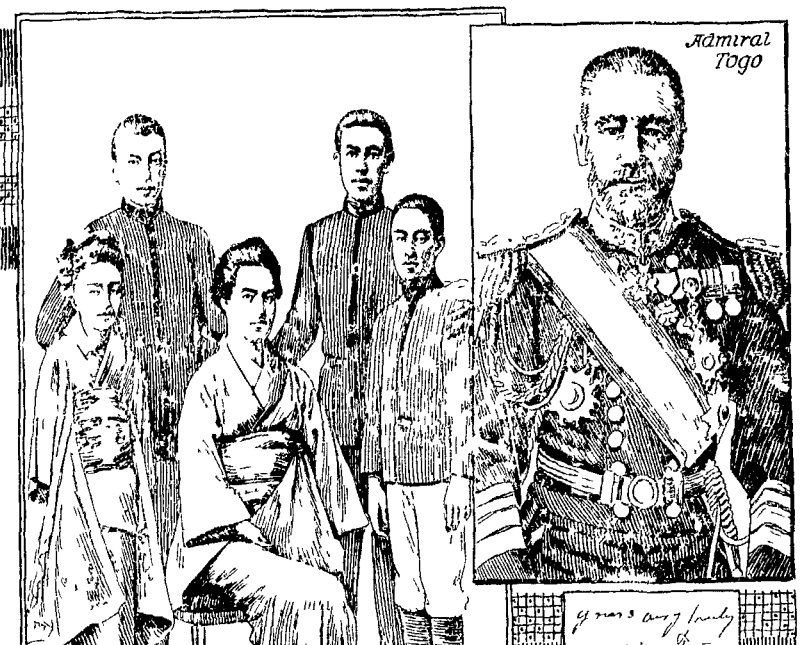
Naniwa at which Togo remained captain through out the war It was the most fighting of any ship *at the line*

It was on July 25 1894 before the actual creation of war that the Naniwa *was* one of the British steamer Kowshing loaded with Chinese troops *and military stores bound for Korea* A gun boomed on the Naniwa as a signal to stop The Kowshing steered Togo hailed Tell us where you are or take the consequences The Kowshing refused Shortly afterward came another signal to follow the Naniwa The British captain started to obey *but here the Chinese leaders* threatening to kill the captain Togo himself not an instant Warning the Europeans to leave the Kowshing he turned loose a torpedo and several guns In the language of one of the European officers of the Kowshing the ship became a mass of flame and within eight minutes it was all over The explosion tore the vessel to pieces and water filled the ship Then Heihachiro all of us leaped overboard and swam Togo made no attempt to rescue those in the water He was the son of a Satsuma samurai and that was not his *idea of war But he did send a boat* and save the life of the half drowned British captain who had been a school mate in England

After the war Togo was promoted to rear admiral and placed third in command in the Japanese fleet Later he was made commander in chief of the dockyard at Maizuru and still later vice admiral With the admiral title Togo naturally expected to be ready for immediate action He was not

st to convoy to Korea and Japan troops of the troopship Kow Shing by the establishment of the permanent line of communications

Togo steamed at once for Port Arthur but Russian fleet in such condition that it could not interfere with the Japanese line of communications He kept that fleet in Port Arthur by the fear that if it were to Chemulpo he sent Rear Admiral Uriu to destroy them Reaching Port Arthur Togo sighted the eight destroyers of the



enemy's squadron Success to you That we all felt the world knows the result The Czarevitch the Retvizan and two other Russian vessels were seriously crippled Without knowing the result of the torpedo attack the Japanese admiral steamed next day and

campaign was based on that portion of the order

inflict further injury Keeping out of range the Japs demonstrated both that the Japs are accurate marksmen and that the Russians are inefficient

He failed to entirely destroy the Russian fleet Togo's next attempt was to bottle it up The first move was the sinking of coal hulks in the entrance to the harbor The second was to keep the Russian boats busy with a bombardment while his torpedo boats daringly darted under the mouth of the channel Both of these attempts were at least partially successful Subsequently he inflicted still further damage on the enemy's fleet and on the Harbor and town of Port Arthur by a series of well directed and terrific bombardments In all of these actions against the boasted Gibraltar of the East the Japs suffered but trifling losses

The end is not yet The world will hear more of this man who showed himself such a consistent intrepid and resourceful fighter in the China Japanese war and who in the present struggle has exhibited such ability as a tactician that the English papers are already calling him the Nelson of Japan

Heihachiro Togo was born on Oct 14 1857 He comes from the famous Satsuma clan that has furnished all the naval heroes of the kingdom He was educated in a war college at home then went to England where he spent two years as assistant in the Incorporated Thames Nautical Training college, which was conferred on board the Worcester He also spent some time at the Greenwich Naval academy and served for one voyage on an English warship Returning home he gradually worked his way up until he precipitated the war with China by sinking the Kowshing

In appearance he is very much of a Jap with a rather sparse mustache and beard and very little of the proverbial oriental slant of the eye He is short, almost stout rather reserved and is cool keen defiant determined

Admiral Togo has one wife which is a limitation to which every Jap does not subject himself From this union there are four children three sons and one daughter The two older sons are already being *trained to enter the navy*

Somehow every Japanese commander that comes to the front seems a winner Either somebody at the head of affairs in the Flowery Kingdom is very discriminating or to the men he chooses or the whole nation is made up of natural tacticians and fighters Whichever is true the outlook is not comforting to the bear that walks like a man FRANCIS W GIBBES.

LOVING TRIBUTE PAID TO M. A. HANN

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business and national life

In his daily life continued Likins he went about doing good gave the best that was in him to his undertakings

Senator Beveridge's Address

Senator Beveridge spoke in part as follows

With his whole strength he did work from boyhood to the place rest He was no miser His life poured it into discharge of duty loving with nature no account of hours beats

The things he did were real things He was the *spirit of the practical* practiced not to impair the human never lost the gift of love He won people's affection as well as their plause He was the personification our agents of that movement of times which knits together something more than verbal ties the children of men Thus he was of the agents of God's great purpose on this earth

Senator Fairbanks's Address

Briefly sketching Mr Hanna's cesses as a political manager he displayed those qualities would have made him a successful eral had he chosen the profession arms Senator Fairbanks then cussed his career in the senate not attempt at once to assert ship declared the speaker he was ing to sit at the feet of his elders the occasion commanded him to s He had soon won, and held to the the respect and confidence of associates

Mr Fairbanks dwelt particular Senator Hanna's masterful advoc the isthmian canal and his long vigorous fight in favor of subsi our merchant marine He declared in the latter Hanna was within stand against the prejudice of ment, believing that the people ultimately yield their approval

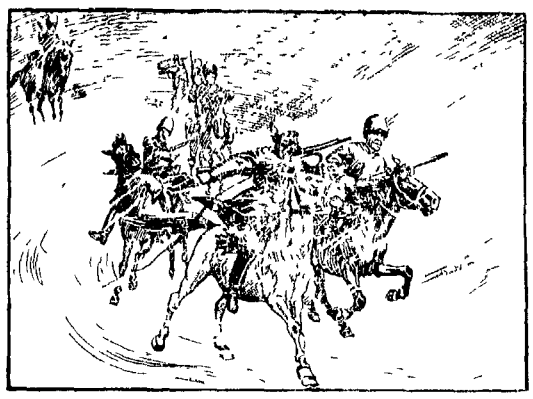
Referring to the suggestion of tor Hanna's candidacy for pres the speaker said

"His name was frequently ment and with entire respect for still official honors than those he e here The suggestion needed but couragement of his assent to mal formidable reality, but he disco all effort to make him a candid the most exalted place in the g ment"

Newark O April 7—Fire o'clock this morning caused a $75 000 to the Wehrle Stove offices and mounting rooms being ly destroyed The origin of the unknown Four hundred me thrown out of employment

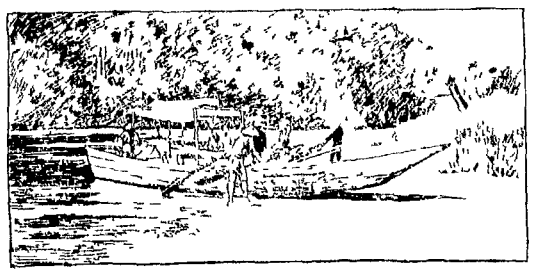
Characteristic Illustrations of the War In the East

COSSACKS SCOUTING IN A SNOWSTORM.



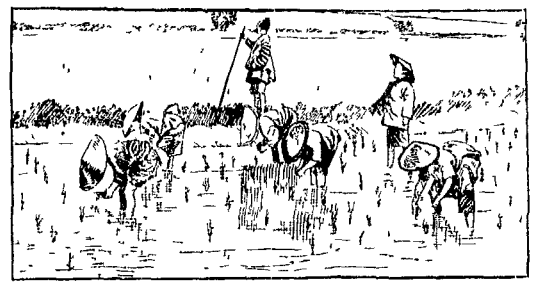
In the severe climate of Siberia and Manchuria winter lasts till much later than in more southerly countries or for that matter Dalny in Japan on the same *latitude For example Harbin is but little farther north than New York and* Chicago yet in the Manchurian city the thermometer in January registers 60 below The Russian troops there they are to fight with have suffered severely in the far east which is probably more than so much bolder is appearing among them The hardy blizzard weathering sons of the blood Siberian plains overcome even the iron constitution of the Cossack

JAPANESE AUXILIARY TRANSPORT BOATS



Samples of the fleet shown in the accompanying cut are now transporting to Korea auxiliary transport boats to the Japanese fleet in the river Yalu Especially constructed for hostilities which are not frequent in mountainous country and have crews still familiar with the work

JAPANESE WOMEN IN THE RICE FIELDS.



The curious admixture of western and eastern customs in the land of the Rising Sun is forcibly brought to mind by the Japanese treatment of women In Japan the Japanese wear the Jap wife is permitted to walk at her husband's side In her wonted kimono she must keep in the rear The woman *does much of the work in the fields The chief food* of the country is rice and the work of cultivating and weeding the growing crop devolves on the fair sex However Japanese fields are no better in this regard than the men and women plant seed side by side in the rice fields

RUSSIAN OFFICERS SURVEYING IN SIBERIA

Not all Russians in Cossack clothing are officers or staff officers as exemplified by the accompanying cut

These Russians are officers of a surveying party and are mounted on a *pet wolf indigenous to Siberia* and much used in portions of that country where beasts of burden This animal would probably make an effective cavalry mount though a formidable breastwork might be erected on his horns

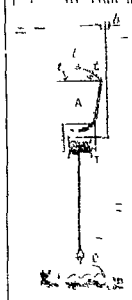
SWEETMEAT VENDERS IN FUSAN, KOREA

Merchants in Korea squat along the streets offering their wares to the passersby The cut represents the making and vending of candy in Fusan, the

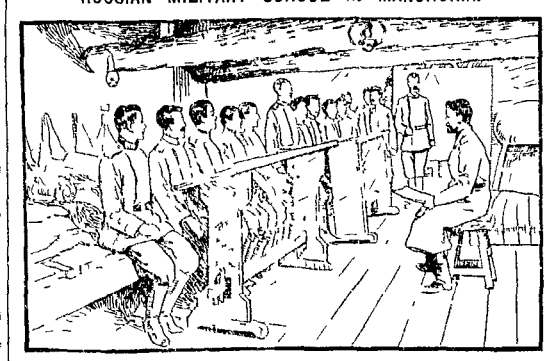
southern port of the kingdom These merchants are not women as their dress would suggest The fair sex in the land of the Morning Calm never ventures upon the street unless heavily veiled

PLANTING SUBMARINE MINES

The cut represents the sort of submarine mines that are sunk in the vicinity of Port Arthur and the other ports in the far east The station ship to which the mine is connected from by cable is provided especially for the purpose A portal hole is opened at the stern of the ship through which the torpedo is run until clear of the ship when it drops by the weight drawing it to the bottom Thereby moored to cable and with base at is anchored and mine submerged to a fixed distance from the surface of the water The mine is charged with explosive and when a ship runs into it the horns A B C are pushed in and the explosive is set off



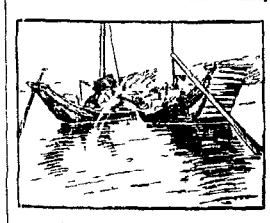
RUSSIAN MILITARY SCHOOL IN MANCHURIA.



It there was any doubt of the intention of Russia to hold on to Manchuria until forcible practices that doubt was long ago dispelled The manner in which Muscovite troops have been pursuing the peaceful arts more loudly than the voices of diplomats The sketch is from a cut in the London Graphic and shows a military school for individual training as stated no education and little of military training For this reason Russian soldiers have been stubborn fighting machines of the Manchurian railway The cut from shows one of these schools

JUNKS USED FOR ARMY TRANSPORTS

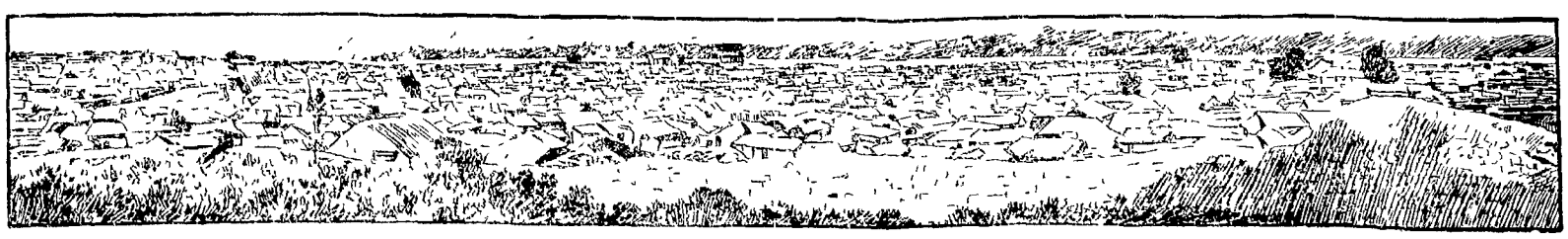
In the midst of life we are in death is no more true than that in the far east in the midst of civilization we are in barbarism That a modern natty



army such as that of Japan should use old Chinese junks of the pattern shown in the cut is an illustration of the peculiar blending of the old and new but now marks the *orient This* scene on the river near Pingyang, where most of the Japanese troops are landing

ON THE TATUNG RIVER.

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF PINGYANG, KOREA, FROM A NEIGHBORING ELEVATION.



It is apparent that the Japanese intend to push the war with the moves by which they overran China in two years ago The tactics of Port Arthur that the holding of the enemy's fleet in check while the Japanese army transported Korea the fact that Yalu flies stench the first Manchurian tests the mission of troops at Pingyang where the railroad Pingyang better transportation facilities the Japanese have the belief in the same outcome Pingyang the city on the Taitung river is in the Japanese possession of the Hermit kingdom with the single exception of Seoul the capital It lies in every fertile and fattening plain of the Taitung river between thirty and fifty miles from the mouth of the river It is said to contain 100 000 Chinese well which on one side of the city is protected by a high mud wall along the river bank The inhabitants are a peaceful people Pingyang is the principal city of which is the founder of Korean civilization made his advent in 1122 B C As a consequence of its ancient history and its present importance Pingyang is the objective point of the Japanese army in the present war Pingyang is the key to the Yalu from it controls a main line of communication to the Chinese and Japanese troops that fell here during the war of 1894

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General Kuropatkin and Russia's Commanders

THE personal equation enters nowhere more largely than into military affairs As is the general, so is the army Under a Napoleon the French overran all Europe Under incompetent commanders of the same nation they became the laughing stock of the world

Incompetency is always painful In war it is criminal at least so seems to think Russia in her present crisis Gen Linevitch and Admiral Starck have relieved General Kuropatkin and Vice Admiral Makaroff have gone to the front

General Kuropatkin received most of his training as chief of staff of the redoubtable Skobeleff In the trenches before Plevna the two men fought side by side until they came to be known as the white general and the little brother Later when Skobeleff was fighting against the Turcomans he got into a tight place and sent for Kuropatkin to help him out It was then that the younger man made a name across Central Asia that for extent of territory has seldom been surpassed in history Afterward came the storming of Geok Tepe in which the two Russians savagely gave the order that no quarter be given to woman or child a command that only the hills followed that 20 000 of the enemy were slaughtered

General Alexei Nicholaevitch Kuropatkin comes of noble family and was born fifty six years ago At the age of 17 he had finished the course at the military academy and asked at once for active duty in Asia Later he took another military course in Paris and at that time he fought on the French side in the Franco Prussian war, gaining the cross of the Legion of Honor Soon after leaving a French expedition he published he wrote a book about it It was given another medal After the war he wrote other military books that have become classics having been translated into several languages

After the death of Skobeleff in 1882 Kuropatkin was called to St Petersburg and was given office in the war department with which he has been connected in some capacity from that day to the present In 1898 he became minister of war

In person he is rather short and stockily built with slightly grizzled hair and beard He is democratic in his habits and a capital entertainer and story teller It is said that in battle he thinks nothing of slapping a private soldier on the back for some brave action or inviting him to headquarters for a drink of vodki

His bravery is shown by the fact that he carries wounds all over his body He is perhaps as proud of these as of his numberless medals of which he has more than enough to cover his broad chest The latest decoration he received was the diamond cross which was bestowed on him by the czar just prior to Kuropatkin's departure for the far east

Lieutenant General Linevitch who will be General Kuropatkin's chief assistant in the operations against Japan was prior to the latter's appointment in supreme command of the Russian forces in Manchuria Linevitch who is sixty-six years old fought with great bravery in the Caucasus in 1859 and also gained fame under Skobeleff at Plevna being made a colonel and given the golden sword of honor In 1889 he took charge of the Transcaspian rifle brigade In the invasion of China by the allies in 1900 he was in command of the Russians also because of seniority he was the ranking officer of the Japanese American British and French troops He thus came in close touch with his present foes and had under him the two famous Jap generals Yamaguchi and Fukushima

In America only one man may hold the title of lieutenant general as only one man may be vice president In Russia there are several lieutenant generals Anatol Michaelovitch Stoessel is one of these He is of German extraction as his name indicates but he was born in Russia He entered the army as a member of the engineer corps Like Kuropatkin and Linevitch he got his start toward fame in the war with Turkey He was also in the Chinese war of 1900 where he played an important part in the capture of Tientsin his command crossing a pontoon bridge in a dangerous position and capturing a number of batteries though not without heavy loss At present General Stoessel is in command of Port Arthur It was he that recently made the sensational assertion to all noncombatants to leave the city as he the commandant would never give the order to surrender

The Grand Duke Nicholas who has also gone to the front is the inspector general of cavalry and will command that arm of the service in the present war Kuropatkin is more of an infantry specialist and for that reason will depend upon Nicholas who although only forty seven years of age is already renowned as a cavalry expert to look after the famous Cossacks

General Zilinsky Kuropatkin's chief of staff is younger than the veteran commanders before mentioned but is an active and efficient officer with especial training as a tactician

General Baron Stackelberg will have command of the north army about Vladivostok He should not be confused with the admiral of the same name who was formerly in command of the Vladivostok fleet General Linevitch will be in command of the central army about the Yalu and General Stoessel will have charge of the south army about Port Arthur

Grand Duke Nicholas who has recently been made a major general succeeds his father in command of the artillery arm of the army Serglus has devoted his entire life to the study of the artillery and is known as the leading machine gun specialist in Russia He will assume active command of the artillery in the far east

Grand Duke Boris the second son of Vladimir and a possible successor to the throne of Russia has gone to the front with his regiment the Golden Russian Boris is still a young man and is considered the most brilliant of the sons of Vladimir

Prince Louis Napoleon a claimant to the throne of France is a Russian cavalry colonel and is now in active service in Manchuria

In spite of ill health Grand Duke Alexis is now at the front He is the admiral commander in chief of the Russian navy even ranking Makaroff. It is probable that Alexis will only give general direction to the maritime campaign however and will leave the actual command to Makaroff The career of Alexis as high admiral has been brilliant in a social and administrative way though he has seen little actual service

Vice Admiral Makaroff now in command of the Port Arthur fleet is chiefly distinguished for his inventions These are all in the naval line One of them a sort of buffer to break the force of collisions is in use all over the world His most famous however is his ice breaker now employed in Vladivostok and all Russian ports Several years ago Admiral Makaroff proposed to use his ice breaking ship the Ermak in an effort to reach the north pole The trial was made but afterward abandoned He did succeed however in rescuing a number of vessels imprisoned in the ice floes

Makaroff previous to being sent to the far east was in command at Cronstadt He has twice visited America and is an admirer of the push and energy of the Yankees He is very devoted to his disposition The admiral is a huge fine looking man with a beard that is a wonder even among the Russians with whom the whisker is a national institution His predecessor Admiral Starck owing to a few unhappy circumstances in the shape of Jap torpedoes did not leave much for Makaroff to command but with his native resourcefulness it is certain that the present commandant at Port Arthur will make the most of a bad situation

Captain Reitzenstein who is in command of the Russian fleet at Vladivostok was only in charge of a single vessel until the recall of Admiral Starckelburg left in command of his squadron of his hands

Grand Duke Cyril cousin of the czar who has been serving on board the Askold and has participated in some of the actions about Port Arthur has been appointed admiral to Admiral Makaroff

The sending of such a corps of distinguished officers to the front would indicate that the St Petersburg government recognizes the seriousness of the struggle

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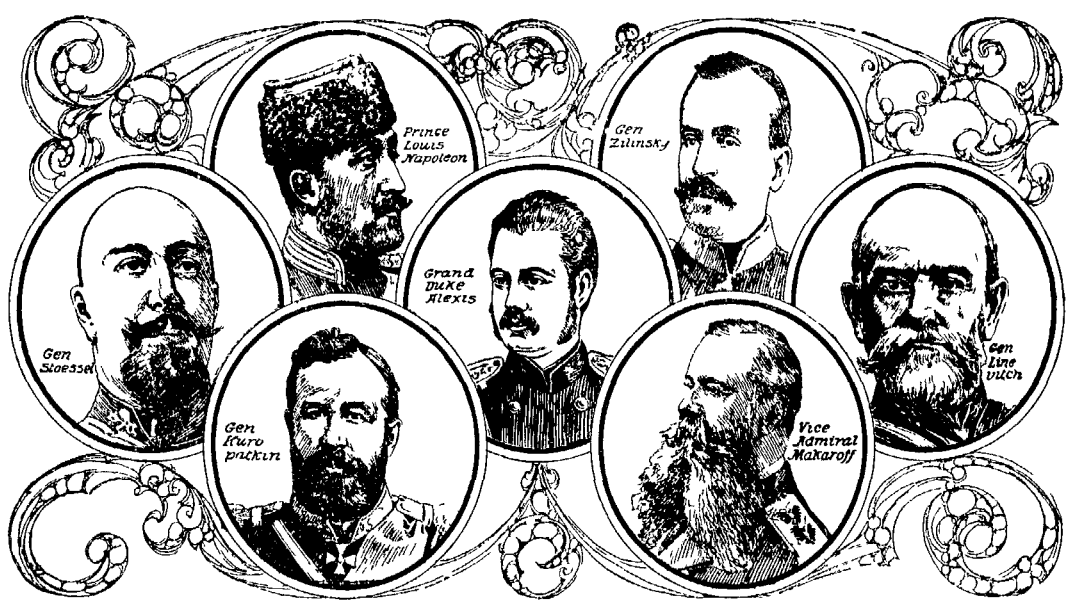


Motives of the Territorial Policy of Russia

TO gain an intelligent appreciation of Russia's policy in the far east which is the sole cause of the war with Japan it is necessary to look at things from the Russian point of view It is essential also to recognize the fact that the advance into Manchuria is but a step an incident in a perfectly followed programme To arrive at the genesis of this programme requires a look into the history into the religion and into the ideals of the Slav people

Back of all things Russian stands the giant figure of Peter the Great He it was that created the modern Russian empire He outlined its policy gave direction to its energy awakened in it a national ideal There is some question as to the authenticity of the last testament Peter is said to have left for the guidance of his successors but there is no doubt as to its having been followed

Briefly stated by an enemy of Russia the policy laid down by Peter I is as follows Russia to be always on a war footing to keep up je lousies in Poland with a view to interference in her affairs and ultimate conquest to rob Sweden of as much territory as possible to always make it upon that Sweden to the aggressor to acquire Finland and Lapland to advance to Constantinople to ally herself with Austria and Prance against Germany to press toward the Persian gulf and India

When it is remembered that this remarkable man lived nearly three centuries ago the prophetic insight he displayed and the subtlety with which his plans have been carried out seem unbelievable Sweden's lands have been taken Poland has been absorbed until that by the exact process outlined great slices have been cut from Turkey's territory and Constantinople would have been captured in 1878 had it not been for the interference of Great Britain substantial advances have been made in the direction of the Persian gulf and India until both would have been reached long ere this had not this same Great Britain blocked the way

The invasion of Manchuria was not in the programme of Peter It evidently came as an afterthought brought about by the partial failure to reach a warm water outlet through the Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean

This struggle for an ice free port is the excuse now given by Russia for her policy She is like a man with a great farm she says who has no means of reaching the main road except by getting a not friendly neighbor's permission to jump over his fence and then making a long and roundabout circuit through a lane The Baltic is frozen up nearly half the year, the Caspian is of course utterly useless the Black seas almost as bad for the porte will not give his permission to go through the Dardanelles England bolstered up the decaying kingdom of Persia and thus defeated the benevolent intentions of the bear together in their ancient and effete land and with it control of the Persian gulf Thus the czar's government still according to its own version was forced to build a long and expensive railroad through Siberia and Manchuria and to lease from China the two warm water harbors of Port Arthur and Dalny And now because this last possible outlet has been taken England's ally Japan is kicking up a disturbance

Out of the present situation loom an another very important fact not foreseen by Peter He desired an alliance with Austria and France against Germany Now Russia's great foe is no longer Germany but England The Muscovite bear has pushed his advance in many directions each time to be greeted by a warning snarl from the British lion Then his brush stopped

In this connection the examination of a map of central Asia reveals an interesting condition At one point the ever advancing Russian frontier is less than 200 mile from British India Afghanistan is the little buffer land lying between and once when England had her hands full with other matters the Cossacks innocently began to crowd down upon the Afghan until the government at London grew uneasy and called a halt It may be added that Berlin somewhere in the archives at St Petersburg is a well elaborated plan for the invasion of India the author of which is no less a man than General Kuropatkin the present commander in chief of the land forces in the far east In the event that the bear gets the better of the nimble Jap it is not impossible that England some day will have to reckon with this plan of some ninety one for Russia has several old scores to settle Besides the Muscovite may conclude that he wants other warm water ports and incidentally the hand therein appertaining

As a matter of fact the motive for Russian aggression lies much deeper than a mere desire for an open sea outlet This is the incident not the cause Nor in the opinion of the closest students of the Slavic character and ideals is land hunger the only reason for the Russian advance To get at the underlying motive it is necessary to hear it from the lips of the Russian people themselves They freely talk of it the Muscovite dream of controlling all Asia At heart the Russian is deeply and fervently religious He believes the Greek church is the almost pure representative of Christianity To conquer all Asia for holy Russia and for her religion to convert China to drive Mohammedanism from the face of the earth and to restore the cross in Palestine nothing less than this is the secretly cherished motive of the actuating minds of the Russian empire for in the land of the Slav church and state are one The czar is the nominal head of both But the real head of the church is just now an able combination of priest and statesman known as Pobyedonostseff If one would learn the real motive back of things Russian he could find it better in the mind of this man than by interviewing either czar or cabinet

The Russian is always gregarious He intermingles readily with other peoples learns their language their customs, makes them one with himself If he must fight them he strikes hard giving no quarter and expecting none But when war is ended he is hearty kindly, jovial More than all he understands the Asiatic character It is these qualities which have helped him to win his way in the east and it is by these qualities that he hopes eventually to make Cathay and all Asia his own

CHESTER MURRAY QUENTIN

Submarine Mine and Countermine In Warfare

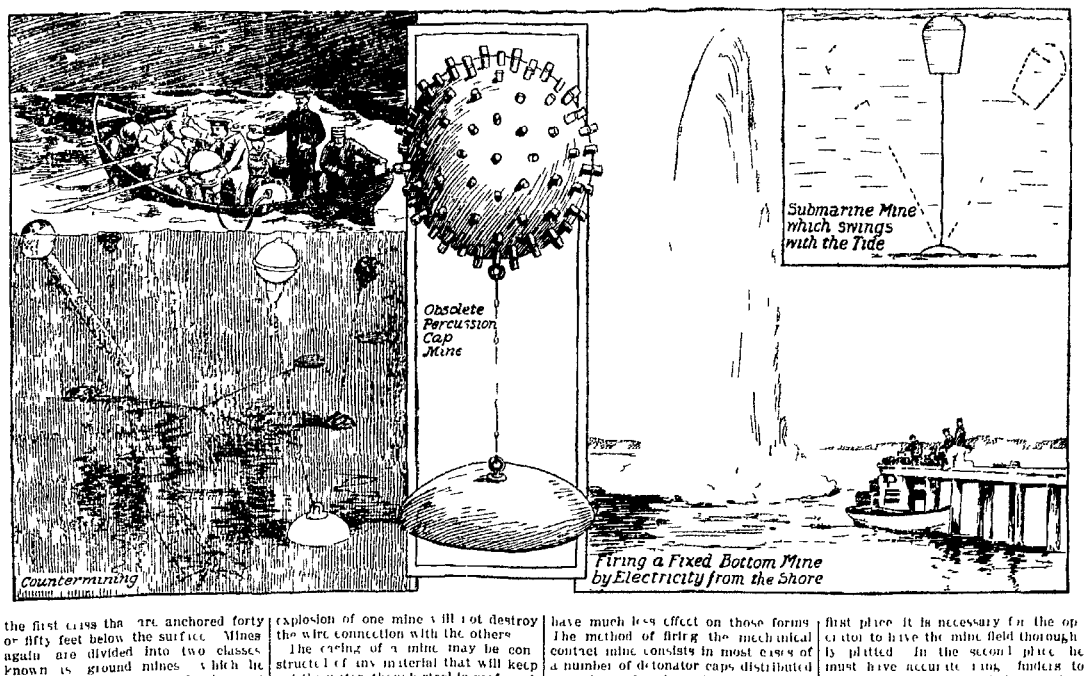
THE confident claim of Russia that she has protected Port Arthur Vladivostok and other ports in the far east by a complete system of submarine mines the counter attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian Port Arthur fleet by planting additional mines in the entrance to the harbor and the blowing up of the ill fated Russian mining transport Yenisei by the accidental explosion of one of the engines of destruction intended for the enemy all serve to call attention to this distinct branch of modern naval warfare

While the submarine mine is kindred to the torpedo as a destructive agency the two should not be confused The line of demarcation between them lies in the fact that a torpedo is in the shape of a projectile while the mine is anchored and hence stationary Another distinction is that the torpedo is employed as a weapon of attack in offensive operations while the mine is almost wholly defensive

Submarine mines are of three classes—those of observation mines that are fired by a operator on shore when the enemy's ship is seen to be in the danger zone second electro contact mines which are connected with the shore but are fired by the ship striking the mine and thus completing the circuit and third mechanical mines which have no wire connection but are exploded by detonating caps firing plus or other chemical mechanical contrivance set off on the impact of the ship's hull A third class of course, are equally dangerous to friend or foe and are placed in passageways that are intended for use by friendly vessels The second class can be rendered useless by the current being broken or short circuited These two classes are inert so that they are near the surface of the water Because they are set the ship they do not explode so large an explosive charge as the first class that are anchored forty or fifty feet below the surface Mines again are divided into two classes known as ground mines which lie on the sea bottom and buoyant mines which are anchored by means of a cable some distance from the bottom Contact mines are all buoyant Observation mines are either ground or buoyant When a system of observation mines are connected and fired by one set of wires it is necessary that the mines be anchor at least twelve feet apart from the main wires so that the explosion of one mine will not destroy the wire connection with the others

The casing of a mine may be constructed of any material that will keep out the water though steel is preferred The explosive used in nearly all cases is gun cotton that being less sensitive hence less danger in handling than dynamite The size of the charge runs all the way from 0 to 500 pounds some of the largest observation mines exceeding this amount The shape of the mine is usually round or spherical as it is found that the tides have much less effect on those forms The method of firing the mechanical contact mine consists in most cases of a number of detonator caps distributed over the surface in such fashion that it is impossible for a ship to strike the mine without discharging one of the caps which in turn explodes the gun cotton which in turn blows up—but that is another story At any rate the average mine seems to resent being run over

The firing of an observation mine is a much more difficult matter In the first place it is necessary for the operator to have the mine field thoroughly plotted In the second place he must have accurate data, figures to determine the location of the vessel or vessels he wishes to destroy Then if the ship is rapidly moving, it is essential to estimate the instant that the vessel is right with it is exactly over the mine When the additional difficulties of allowing for the movements of the ship and mines are taken into consideration the task is seen to be one that requires the utmost alacrity of calculation and the greatest promptitude of execution Besides all this the operator must be in a position where he can see the surface of the entire harbor and yet his location must not be known to the enemy otherwise a few well directed shots might put him and his apparatus out of business


Submarine Mine which swings with the Tide
Obsolete Percussion Cap Mine
Countermining
Firing a Fixed Bottom Mine by Electricity from the Shore

There are three methods of rendering mines ineffective The one most commonly in use is known as countermining This consists in planting a number of mines in close proximity to those already planted then by exploding these to explode the entire field Such a process is rather hazardous in time of war It is usually undertaken under cover of night A boat made expressly for the purpose steals up as close as possible without being discovered then boldly makes a run for the field, drops the mines overboard cut when out of range they are all set off simultaneously The water is thrown up in dazzling columns of light as the tons of gun cotton in the mines and countermines explode together in a deafening roar

Another method for an enemy to render ineffective a mine field is called creeping Grapnels are used for this work In the foremost grapnel is a small charge of two or three pounds of gun cotton When one of the wires leading to the mines is encountered the charge is set off and the wire destroyed or badly injured Then the second grapnel completes the work Sometimes the wires are picked up until the main junction is discovered when the whole group of mines may be harmlessly discharged

In submarine mine is practically the invention of Robert Fulton, who was likewise the author of the torpedo The mine was used in a very limited way in the Crimean war It was employed quite extensively by the Confederates in the American civil conflict and did effective work in blowing up a number of federal boats The most famous case of destruction wrought by one of these hidden engines is that of the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor

WALTER C HAVELOCK

A GOVERNMENT WATER GUAGE

Prospect Council Will Place One in the Scioto River.

ESTIMATION ON COST FOR A MAIN SEWER

Leon Cope and Dr L E Wottring Make Trip to Columbus Boat Over Scioto River and Enjoy Experience Invitation to Wedding at Dallas, Texas Other News

Prospect O April 8 [Special]—At the regular council meeting a resolution was adopted upon a question of the government weather bureau to have a water gauge, to consist of a government specifications placed at a suitable point on the Scioto river and the clerk was authorized to make application for the same The sewage question came up and Marcy Moore appointed a committee consisting of Messrs Gast Starr and Toms to confer with a competent civil engineer in relation to the cost for a main sewer with necessary branches starting at the east corporation line coming down Water street and emptying into the river

At the trustees meeting Dr R H Linefrod was re appointed township health officer

Invitations like the following have been received by Prospect friends Mr and Mrs Nelson O Bronzer requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Vivian to Mr William Caswell on the evening of Wednesday April 20 1904 at half after 8 o'clock at Davids Episcopal church Austin Texas Reception from 9 to 11 o'clock 1611 Congress avenue

Ike Lauer C N Crabb Mrs Nora Lindon I E Davis G M Kemmerer and Mrs Hattie Almendinger won the ring raffled off by George Welch this week

Mr Gilbert and son Harold of Toledo were guests of Mr and Mrs Wm Lauer this week

Misses Claudine Paxton and Maude Neimeyer have accepted positions as clerks at the Racket store

Walter Hershey and family of Ashley were guests of relatives here, this week

Miss Eunice Martin of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr and Mrs H E Davis

Lenten services were postponed at the Lutheran church on account of the high water and the program will be carried out next Sunday

William Money and family have moved from the country to East street this week

Miss Florence Thomas of Marion was the guest of Miss Leah Moore this week

Mrs R L Osborn has returned from a visit with Columbus friends

The Citizens Telephone company is now located in the new quarters in the Osborn block

The Pythian Sisterhood initiated six candidates this week After the work a nice lunch was served

Kenneth Bower is visiting relatives at Groveport this week

Mrs Frank Adams was called to Broadway on account of the serious illness of her daughter in law Mrs John Adams

Leon Cope and Dr L E Wottring made a trip to Columbus in a boat over the Scioto this week They enjoyed the experience immensely

Many members of the M E church attended the district conference at Richwood this week

Miss Minnie Leitch has returned from an extended visit at Marysville, Pennsylvania

Crabb brothers left overland, this week for Joliet Illinois where they will work on the construction of an electric railroad Walter Crabb is accompanied by Tom Finchrock and Reale Dillie will start Saturday night

THE REPORT OF STRIKE AT SHOVEL WORKS NOT TRUE

Depression in Business Causes Men To Be Laid Off

The report that a strike is on at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company is denied by the management When asked about the reports that the company was trying, off charge number of men owing to labor trouble, the management stated that the company was the farthest from labor trouble at the present time than it ever was during its history

The company is cutting down its force of men owing to a decrease in business caused by the general depression all over the country The management says that last fall all the railroads cut down their forces and thus lessened the dredge work in which steam shovels were required The company had orders ahead which it would take six months to fill and for that reason no men were laid off at that time but as the orders have all been filled they do not need such a large force of men to do the average business of the company

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WALDO COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The Clerk's and the Treasurer's Books Are Audited.

LIST OF EXPENSES FOR THE PAST YEAR

The Township Trustees Will Meet To Take Action on Repairing Bridges Damaged by the Flood--J. P. Augenstine Is Appointed Assessor--Ladies' Aid Society Social Well Attended.

Waldo, April 8 --[Special.] The regular monthly meeting of the council was held Monday evening with Mayor Corbin and all members present. The clerk's and the treasurer's books were audited. There were expended during the year from the general fund $629 from the fire fund, $171 and from the bond fund $60 a total of $820 and leaving a balance of $677 in the treasury. John L. Davis was before the council requesting that tile be put in front of his property. Council did not seem inclined to grant the request.

The township trustees met Monday evening to take action upon the repairing of several bridges that were damaged by the high waters. J. P. Augenstine was appointed assessor. Charles Augenstin was assessor last year, but had moved from the township, making the appointment necessary.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn, Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith Monday morning.

The Easter services by the Reformed and Methodist Sunday-schools, Sunday evening, were interrupted by the the fire, but will be given next Sunday evening. At the Reformed church, where the alarm was given, some thought the church was afire and rushed for the door. No one was hurt, however.

The social given by the Reformed Ladies' Aid society, Saturday evening, was well-attended. The carpet was sold to William Klinger for $17.50.

The Rebekahs held a well-attended meeting, Tuesday evening. Two applications were acted up on. Mrs. Charles Wilson gave a pleasant surprise to the members by bringing ice-cream and cake and the lodge closed with a pleasant social session.

The section men on the railroad were taken to Delaware, last Friday, to assist in caring for the flooded tracks.

School will close Friday with an entertainment. The children have written invitations and a good time is expected.

J. R. Frey moved to town, Monday. He has accepted a position as clerk in Will Michel's store.

Rome Miller has sold his restaurant and returned to Marion. J. R. Strine has rented the room vacated by him and is remodeling it for a drug store which he will open in about two weeks.

W. D. Kramer has rented the Bishop farm and has moved onto it.

The Warner & Edwards Store.

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6 50 Brussels Net Curtains	at	5.00

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Handsome waists

at 50c, 98c, $1.50 and $2.00.

We commence the reconstruction of our store room next week. The old postoffice room has been leased and the interior walls that separate us will be removed. This makes one large storeroom for growing business. The tearing away of the walls means the disturbing of several of our most important departments. We expect to overcome this disturbance by making some special inducements to attract customers and keep the business going with full force. In other words we are willing to pay you to trade here during the "tear up" and pay you well. You all know that our stocks are full of new spring merchandise. Now then we will make you some price concessions on new stuff that will make it pay you to trade here during the confusion of rebuilding. Come next week--don't mind the confusion, but come. We are prepared to take good care of you.

Spring Dress Goods.

Plenty of styles on view now---soft, clinging chiffon voiles, fine and firm French voiles, fresh new crepe chiffons, lustrous silk and wool crepe-de-chines and dainty new French novelties, materials that cling and give supple lines and graceful effects---and of them all we have a plenty.

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25c Plaids at 15c. *About 300 yards of fine worsted plaids, beautiful patterns. Full yard wide, best 25c, quality during this sale at ..... per yard* **15c**

50c Shepherd Plaids at 35c. *10 pieces in all, black and white, blue and white, brown and white, green and white, and red and black, 38 inches wide. Very popular for ladies' waists and shirt waist suits, also for children's dresses. Regular 50c quality during this sale at ..... per yard* **35c**

50c Dress Goods at 39c. *A lot of 50c all wool Dress Goods, in serges, henriettas, whipcords, venetians, granites, etc., in every imaginable color. Best spring styles. During this sale at ..... per yard* **39c**

75c Dress Goods at 59c. *A lot of 75c Dress Goods in storm serges, granites, melroses, crepes, albatross, wool crashes, etamines, etc. 45 inches wide. Beautiful new spring materials. During this sale at ..... per yard* **59c**

$1.00 Dress Goods at 75c. *A lot of all wool Dress Goods in the new mixed novelties, plain, granites, kerseys, crepes, etc. This season's newest $1.00 goods. 45 to 54 inches in width. During this sale at ..... per yard* **75c**

$1.25 Dress Goods at $1.00. *A lot of $1.25 suitings, 54 inches wide, in plain and novelties. Beautiful new styles. During this sale at ..... per yard* **$1.00**

$1.75 Dress Goods at $1.25. *A handsome lot of this season's newest weaves and colors. Plain and novelties. Just right for suits and skirts. During this sale at ..... per yard* **$1.25**

$2.00 Dress Goods at $1.50. *A lot of fine broadcloths, fancy nub granites, and some very swell novelties in exclusive dress patterns. 45 to 54 inches wide. All go during this sale at ... per yard* **$1.50**

Voiles at 50. *Strictly all wool, 38 inches wide, in black, cream, green, navy, brown, tan, grey, and champagne. A material that is well worth 75c per yard. During this sale at per yard* **50c**

$1.25 Voiles at 75c. *A lot of plain and fancy lace voiles in tan, reseda green and cadet blue. 45 inches wide. $1.25 values. During this sale at ..... per yard* **75c**

$2.00 Voiles at $1.00. *15 pieces all told, in this season's newest fancies, in navy, brown, green, and the new champagne shades. Regular price $2.00 per yard. Your choice during this sale at ..... per yard* **$1.00**

50c Black Goods at 39c. *A lot of new spring black dress goods. Regular price 50c. Your choice during this sale at ..... per yard* **39c**

Black Mohair, good quality, at	*per yard*	25c
75c *Black Storm Serge, 45 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	59c
$1.00 *Black Crepe de-Chene, 42 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	72c
$1.25 *Black Etamine Cheviot, 50 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	69c
$1.25 *Black Venetian Cloth, 54 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	95c
$1.50 *Black Cheviot, 56 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	98c
$2.00 *Black Crepons, at*	*per yard*	69c
$2.00 *Black Voile, 48 inches, at*	*per yard*	$1.69
$2.00 *Black Melrose, 48 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	$1.69
$1.00 *Black Cheviot, 54 inches wide, at*	*per yard*	75c
$2.00 *Black Mohair, silk warp, 54 inches wide, at yard*		$1.69
$1.00 *Black Mohair Grenadines, at*	*per yard*	50c
$1.50 *Black Bedford Cord, at*	*per yard*	$1 00
$1.25 *Black Satin Prunella, at*	*per yard*	$1.00

Big Unloading Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Tailor-made Suits.

The lowest prices in the history of local suit selling will start next week. An opportunity for economical women and misses to buy Suits at their own prices. The Suits are new, the very latest. Pass the good news to your neighbors and friends. Hundreds of new Suits at half and less. Come at once, don't delay.

We have made preparations for a sale and it will be one of the greatest Suit sales in our history. We are expecting and will have large crowds, as bargains that have never been equaled before, even by ourselves, much less any other Marion store, will be much in evidence.

$20.00 Suits at	$10.00
$25.00 Suits at	$12.50
$35.00 Suits at	$17.50
$50.00 Suits at	$25.00

Lovely Wash Goods.

Ready to look at the newest summer Wash Goods? They are ready to be seen. An excellent lot—the prettiest weaves from both foreign and American looms. A few samples of the many:

Lotus Lawns 4 cents.

In spite of the high price of cotton we are going to sell 2500 yards of Lotus Lawns during this sale at per yard **4c**

Cotton Voiles at 15 cents.

A lot of fancy cotton Etamines in short ends, a big variety of plain and novelty effects in light and darks. The right material for shirt-waist suits. Instead of 25c the price will be during this sale at per yard **15c**

Organdies at 25 cents.

The latest craze for swell summer gowns, large floral designs, a lot of 50c ones during this sale at per yard **25c**

Silk Ginghams at 35 cents.

A lot of fine Silk Ginghams in a big variety of styles. The 50c quality during this sale at per yard **35c**

Mercerized Shirtwaist Suitings.

A beautiful new novelty, just the right weight for shirt waist suits for traveling purposes, 50c quality during this sale at per yard . . **25c**

36-inch Linen Suitings 25 cents.

Yard wide Linen Shirt-Waist Suitings, in light blue, ox blood, green and navy blue, a regular 50c quality, during this sale at per yard **25c**

Silk Muslins at 25 Cents.

All Silk Muslins in black, white and every known shade, a beautiful silky quality, during this sale at per yard **25c**

Yard-Wide Madras at 10 Cents.

36 inch wide Corded Madras for shirt waist suitings in a big range of pretty styles. During this sale at per yard **10c**

SILKS

"Silks that everyone wants" is not a brand or a trademark of any certain kind of silks--it's just our way of classifying a very tempting assortment. Here are crisp, new spring silks--some plain, others figured, stripes others printed and silks of white, black and all the colors in vogue. We've never had more varied collection or prices as low as these

Wash Silks 19c.

During this sale we will close a lot of new wash silks at Per yard **19**

Taffeta Silks 29c.

An all silk taffeta, 20 inches wide, in all colors, during this sale at Per yard **29**

Foulards at 50c.

An all silk foulard, 24 inches wide, small neat figures and polka dots. A big range of new patterns and colorings, 75c quality during this sale at Per yard **50**

Foulards at 75c and $1 00.

About 50 new designs just in. In the soft or satin finish. In the small neat designs that are in such demand now, 24 inches wide. Most of them in exclusive designs, lengths. During this sale at Per yard **75c and $1.00**

Guaranteed Taffeta at 58c.

A guaranteed all silk taffeta, 22 in, wide, in all colors, black and white. The best lasting silk on the market. Usually retails at 75c. During this sale at Per yard **58**

Crepe-de-Chene at 59c.

A 24-inch all silk crepe-de-chene, in ivory white and light blue, to close during this sale at Per yard **59**

Fancy Taffetas at 75c and $1.00.

A lot of fancy taffetas for shirtwaist suits in a big variety of new patterns and colorings, Regular prices $1.00 and $1.25. Your choice during this sale at Per yard **75c and $1.00**

$1.50 Black Moire at 75c.

3 pieces of all silk black Moire, Suitable for jackets and petticoats, The $1.50 quality during this sale at Per yard **75**

$1.25 Black Taffeta 85c.

Our regular $1.25 perspiration spot proof taffeta, during this sale at Per yard **85**

Genuine Shantung Pongee.

The genuine Shantung Pongee, 24 inches wide, a handsome quality, during this sale at Per yard **75**

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POETIC JUSTICE

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"CIGAR oil" A yellow tusk gleamed cheerily through Captain Zeke Rawlins' grizzled mustache as he shouted the time honored slogan from the Betsy Ann's quarter deck while the boat's crew pulled the limpid sperm from the try pot to cooling tank. A sky rising smoke from the try works fire caught the captain's eye and he guided the *harpoon* with an anxious glance as he resumed his endless patrol.

He was tall, gaunt, shambling and awkward yet there were a litheness and virility in his movements and a restless alertness in his glance like that of the tigers and panthers of the king of Oude's private *menagerie at Garden Reach*. And like them he sniffed in ever present danger just before he left Honolulu the mail had brought news of the burning of the capitol at Washington by the British admiral Lord Cockburn. The long continued outrages by British men of war upon American merchant shipping had culminated in war.

Should Captain Zeke fall in with one of the *three* maritime bullies now he would be a ruined man. The pests swarmed in all seas. He was liable to meet one of them anywhere. After a long consultation with his mate Amos Calkins he decided to carry out the original plan of the voyage. So they continued on the course to the New Zealand grounds. Captain Zeke scanned the horizon continually for suspicious sails muttered incoherent profanity into his scraggly beard worried the little remaining flesh off his bones and discovered obstacles numerous and grave.

The Betsy Ann full nearly to the hatches would prove a rich prize and he was powerless. Harpoons and lances could not prevail against solid shot nor would a whaler's screw be able to beat off a boarding party of English blackjackets. The city of London disturbed his ruminations among the mazes of this distressingly familiar yet disconcertingly unsolvable puzzle. A half tangible blur on the hazy western horizon developed into a beautiful semi tropical islet wooded to the glistening white beach. Wood and water were needed for the long passage home and as there were no whalers in sight he felt his way into the little landlocked harbor to leeward while daylight lasted.

Next morning friendly natives piloted the boats to a tiny stream of clear sweet water issuing over a mossy lip of rock a slow but handy place to fill casks. Amos took a party to cut wood while Captain Zeke yielded to his inveterate Yankee curiosity and sounded the approaches to the small haven whereby he acquired valuable information.

On the third day a patch of brown *hemp cloth* appeared above the cocoa palms on the sand spit to the eastward and glided smoothly toward the point. Captain Zeke watched it anxiously as it grew and developed spars and rigging, coming into view until a trim little ten gun brig swung round the point and dropped anchor abreast of his watering place. Her yards hardly settled upon the lifts before the men were on them furling the sails with the speed and precision obtainable only in a naval vessel. The furled sails revealed the flag he had so long been dreading to see the British white ensign. A boat dropped from the brig's quarter davits and left her gangway a moment later headed for the Betsy Ann.

Hostilities had arrived.

Before Captain Zeke could collect his wits scattered with the oars were in the water and the bow man had hooked on to the main plate. A mutter little mid flying disclaimers to call for the rope that was not offered sprang nimbly up the side. The grounds rope bind be upper [illegible] the old whale's dance quite did his spotless blue cloth and glittering brass buttons contrast painfully with the somber smoke hues. He strutted pompously aft and [illegible] Captain Zeke with a superfluous flourish and attuning his piping voice to an authoritative level asked:

"Are you the sailing master of this vessel?"

"No I ain't" Captain Zeke replied apologetically.

The young officer raised his eyebrows slightly clapped a hand to the short dagger at his side and asked with rapidly increasing dignity: "Where is he?"

"There ain't any I'm the captain, if that's what you mean."

Captain sneered the embryo Nelson. "Well sir I am ordered by Captain Armstrong of his majesty's brig Pampas to demand by what right you trade on British territory. Come now speak up sharp" he added with a more comprehensive survey of Captain Zeke's faded patched and herring bone dress.

"Irish territory hey. You fellers are a thing, so you think you own the whole world."

"Sir fellow. None of your insolence or I'll send the midget. Get into the boat there. I will take you aboard with me. Captain Armstrong will know how to deal with you."

"I'll be blowed if I'll be on board Captain Zeke would have been tempted to hold [illegible] Get [illegible] rest if it was not that the [illegible] was [illegible] his old turtage but they were not. He was half inclined to refuse to comply with the insulting order if only to see what would come of it. He was still more strongly inclined to take his tormentor by the neck and throw him overboard but there was the boat's crew and also the brig. It seemed a case for discretion so, jaws clinched and eyes snapping in plain sight of his own men, he preceded the little nautical wasp into the boat.

Ordered forward he worked a devious passage through impeding feet and elbows and past maliciously grinning faces to the bow. The weather bitten and frowsy old Betsy Ann had never seemed so dear to him as when the boat shoved off and he saw her rapidly receding perhaps forever. Before he was through wondering what they would do with him and how recent news the brig's captain might have of the relations between the two countries the boat moved alongside the brig. He was gruffly ordered up and marched off like a boy caught stealing apples. Captain Armstrong haughtily rolled out of his hammock and ordered Captain Rawlins to follow him below. Having learned who he was his visitor named a leading point he visited as the midshipman told done why the American despatched on British territory. In his diplomatic role Captain Zeke bridled his unruly member and replied:

"I've been to sea nigh on fifty years and this is the first time in body ever I was mistaken for a whaler."

"Ah, well we won't discuss that now. I came to invite you to dinner. Strike a point east you. It's my birthday you know."

"I should like to accommodate you Captain—Mr.—er—that is captain but I don't see how I can. I expect to get away early tomorrow morning. Business is business you know."

"Oh now don't do that! I beg. Aside from the pleasant interchange of civilities—a treat of reason you know and all that—I assure you my dear sir that an opportunity to taste kangaroo tail as only these natives know how to serve it is not to be lightly declined. Don't disappoint me there's a good fellow. I had hoped to give you a pleasant surprise. What signifies half a day more or less in your business? Why you might sail right away from whales enough to fill out my cargo. Come now grant me this small favor. I really wish to know your mettle."

Overwhelmed by the gentleman's eloquence Captain Zeke relinquished his command for himself and his object. *stipulating* however that he should sail immediately after dinner was over.

That evening Captain Zeke and Amos sought the Englishmen's motive in vain. There was hidden duplicity they were sure but they were unable to lay a finger on it.

Shortly before midnight Ad Larrabee the second mate slipped ashore *with the third mate from* boat steerers and six of the hands who could handle a harpoon. They took with them the ships scone and a dozen whale lines fastened to short warps. Keeping the Betsy Ann between themselves and the brig they arrived at the thick undergrowth which skirted the proposed pasture ground. The scone was stretched out and its bottom edge secured to convenient saplings. The net was then hauled down to the ground like the brakes when trolling for shark. An end of each short warp carrying a harpoon was bent to its upper edge at regular intervals. They then went into camp for the night.

At sunrise Captain Zeke mustered his ship by a slip rope to a bag that got his anchor loosed all sails and set his fore and aft canvas. The lines cook and steward were put among the nets on the beach while the dinghy plied between ship and shore with provisions.

At seven bells—half past 11 the boatswain and his mates piped a meal *and two boats dropped from* the brig's davits. The Betsy Ann followed suit all but the pipes. Captain Zeke had impressed four of his host upon the [illegible] to impersonate those of his officers who were on the jaunt detail and a few minutes the commanders and their officers met on the beach. The naval officers resplendent in blue and gold were gemmed their guns with profuse hospitality. The wardroom though clad in their best made a sorry contrast and not until they were seated at the improvised table rummy, gunwales under with good things did they regain their equanimity.

There were yams plantains and baked fruit which had lain buried in the sand with hot stones until the lasting rackets reveled the succulent wealth within. Tresses of luscious tropical fruits glowed richly through a garnishment of green leaves and sweet flowers while the necks of bottles stout and shapely peered cheerfully from brine tubs where they had been placed to cool. The trade wind whirled a merry tune to the overhead foliage and there was peace on earth and good will toward men.

The whalers were seated on the land weather while the ship's boats crew lay out on the sand conveniently near their officers. At a signal from Captain Armstrong four sturdy blue jackets emerged from the bush bearing the precedent instance the failed Lucretia tail. The savory color which preceded its appearance had honed the whiting appetites to the keen edge of perfection.

Captain Armstrong served his guests at once and the well to with a hearty good will. The Englishmen were perhaps a trifle constrained at first but the ice was soon broken and the wine was very copious. As his wrist band tightened Captain Zeke's confidence in the [illegible] grew. Before he had finished an hour's attack on the luscious sight of tropic nudity fattened seemed on the freshening breeze. Captain Armstrong proposed a toast to the fleshpots of Araby. Captain Zeke responded in a toast to all the girls he had ever kissed and drank with a flourish.

Mr. Rawlins said to whom they were indebted for the treat. "I trust you have received yours but my fault. I have captain and I want to say here—"

Certain phrases rather repeated by him [illegible] to the effect that [illegible] you welcome for a company at my beck and call. And yet it is a mere [illegible] to you'll [illegible] to me. But [illegible] all [illegible] to [illegible] to me for today you will [illegible] the guests [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the service of King [illegible] God bless him!"

[illegible] glass [illegible] drank [illegible] hour glasses. [illegible] the reasonable [illegible] and a savage glance [illegible] the others stood firm [illegible] then boorishness. Captain Armstrong continued:

"You no probably know that Peking has decided to reclaim his own Celestial [illegible] so I [illegible] time of the season in Wei-hai-wan will have [illegible] down whole coast by this time. I might have bounded you when I first came in but we are treacherous devils and would probably have used those bamboos on whaling tools on us and I hold that one British Blackjacket is worth more than a thousand of you. I didn't mind so many Celestials because filthy as they are they are human and my level is as high as [illegible] men. You have caused me a lot of trouble and my boys are [illegible] to [illegible] my decks and trim my yards. I'm sorry to the King. You know me. I rarely bunch. I'll put a ball in the copper pan! and you shall keep her company like gold plate on Peninsula and Oriental steamers. Wedlock with the gunner's daughter. Seize them men and take them aboard."

Quick as thought Captain Zeke held up his big brown palm and the trained seamen halted instinctively at the word of command. Nerved to said on your deck. By continued glaring, steadily at Armstrong. Zeke got the right hand and as near [illegible] as he might have expected it to be crossed of the curious doings for that all eyes were on Zeke. The blue [illegible] men accepted it not yet. Sensing [illegible] and defiant the words rang out [illegible] quick pitch.

"Englishmen's arms meant changed to words as twelve harpoons were [illegible] from the bush at them sid[illegible] invited for [illegible] days. They [illegible] swished over in perfect alignment like a row of charging cavalry each short warped to the heavy scone. Two irons buried themselves to the hilt hesitated in the sand at the waters edge the rest not settled and the entire British force except the two boat tenders were seized like wild pigeons. With a whoop and a crash of crockery Captain Zeke's contingent charged across the table while Ads reinforcements appeared in the rear. Puzzled and handicapped by the entangling net *then arms rendered useless the* Englishmen went down in a squirming, crushing heap.

Until the foundling of an infant by its mother was the measure meted unto them. When thoroughly subdued they were ingeniously tied with the short warps and further secured with the wreckage of the table and handy beach drift.

That nobody had of the declaration of war but you do yet Captain Zeke could but to his disconsolate foe [illegible] Then he had [illegible] men to the boats.

If the Betsy Ann wasn't so near full he'd swap ships with ye. Come hurry up [illegible] and catch those boats.

The brig's boats each with six people sculling homeward for dear life were quite overloaded the men crowded and the boats stove and set adrift.

The Betsy Ann's cook a shrewd old spouter got his chew from the mainstay [illegible] naval action with the boats. He [illegible] in the sliprope set the courses and had her headed for the water before *the boat arrived*. As the old tub swished [illegible] the brig's stern Captain Zeke hailed his friend the mate[illegible] who had been left in charge.

"Hey Sammy! When your sailing master gets back tell him how he likes Yankee sauce with Limejuice on it."

The youngster had heard of that tub which taken at the flood leads *on to fortune*. Summoning that this might be it he hastily dispatched a cutter ashore and was soundly berated by his first option for not having sent the pinnace also. He then remembered that to err is human.

I fear the Betsy Ann's topgallant sails were set the Grampus was after her with a rolling leeward. The brig was gaining [illegible] swordfish on a porpoise and Captain Zeke's craw was full of large and exceedingly sharp fishhooks. They were running dead before the wind which enabled Armstrong to yaw from side to side and fire on the defenseless whaler. A thirty two pound shot cut Captain Zeke's own boat in two leaving the ends dangling pathetically from the davits. A brief gleam of recollection displaced the angry glare with which he regarded the wreck. He dived below and returned with a chart containing the discoveries he had made on those lazy boating trips. He took a bases but careful cross bearings made a rapid mental calculation and kept away two points and a half. Then he watched his victims fleet footed pursuer with increased anxiety. How Armstrong would only make the moves he had so carefully planned for him.

The supply of wind Amos had told him was being rapidly augmented by splinters *from the bulwarks* and spare spars when the thirty two spoke again and the entire stock was rendered unavailable by the demolition of the gallery. Carefully Captain Zeke came close hauled, the brig upon the course he had designed her to take as though she had been under his orders. One by one the wrinkles smoothed out of his brow and the studied look in his eyes changed to a triumphant glitter. When the brig yawed to fire the shot that rifled the pipes and bottles he leaped upon the skylight sawing his old straw hat at arms length and yelled like a fox killing snakes.

The Grampus spoke so was the brig staggered her fore foot high out of water and with a heavy starboard list which buried her copper the copper *Armstrong* had said he should polish to the turn of the bilge.

This was Captain Zeke's chance. He hauled out his bowlines and went to windward keeping in eye on the brig. She was harmless her port battery was [illegible] the starboard looking to [illegible] the coral head. All her fighting men were in the boat straining to pull her off.

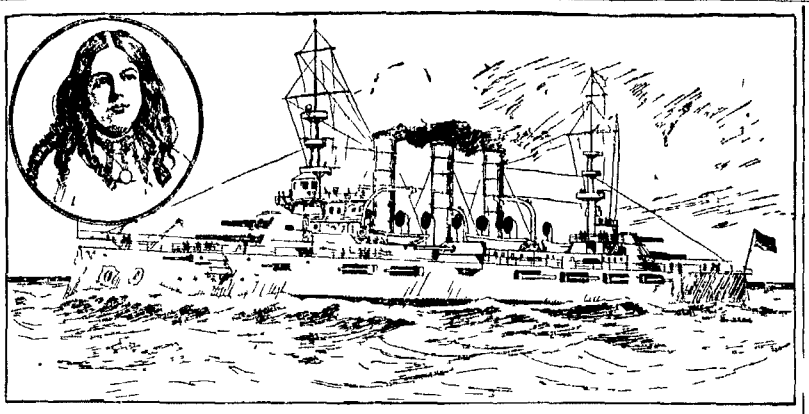
The old man hoisted his flag squared away and ran down to her. Keeping the weather gauge. He ran in close as he dared for the reef. His ensign snapped defiantly above his head. Leaning far out he hailed the cutter bundled one on the brig's quarter deck.

"Hey don't ye wisht ye had us? Good chance to scrub out copper Mr.—er—er What's name!"

Then wheeling inboard Port braces! Ship up! Amos! Lively men lively! Down helium! There down with it—hard down.

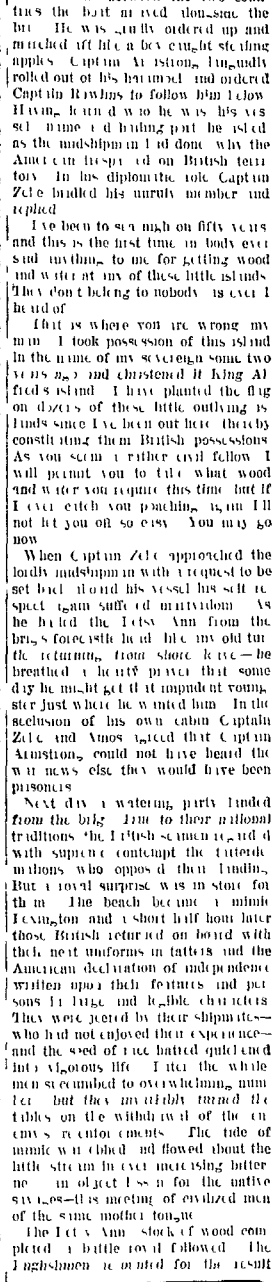
Tumultuously the Betsy Ann luffed around the brig's bow and sailed into mid channel without boats. The sound of reeling wood and English oaths was mingled and her bow as her chronometer she bolted seconds off to windward.

A tattered figure in dishevelled blue stumped frantically with the brig's stern. A puff of smoke and a round shot splashed harmlessly on the whalers weather quarter. Captain Zeke shook a hand brown fist at the helpless brig and exclaimed: "Hang, there don't yer! Let's won't send it more men nor ships as I can't!"



THE BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA AND HER SPONSOR, MISS GAY MONTAGUE

Miss Gay Montague the thirteen year old daughter of Governor A. J. Montague of the Old Dominion State is the pretty sponsor of the powerful new battleship Virginia. The Virginia is one of a class of five super vessels authorized by congress in 1903 the others being the Rhode Island the New Jersey the Nebraska and the Georgia. These will be most effective fighting machines in the world. Each ship has a displacement of 14,420 tons and carries a Krupp steel compound armor belt eight feet deep with a maximum thickness of eleven inches at the top and eight inches at the bottom tapering off gradually to four inches at the ends. The armament consists of four twelve inch breechloaders in pairs in turrets, four eight inch breechloaders in pairs in turrets one on each beam at upper deck level twelve six inch quick firers and thirty two other smaller guns and automatic guns of light caliber. There are no torpedo tubes.



How do you do Mr Rawlins

Avast there!

THEORY OF A FILIPINO

He Tells Why Americans Cannot Understand His People.

WILL NEVER KNOW THEM, HE SAYS

Between the Nations There Is a Line Which Cannot Be Defined. He Asserts—More Than a Difference of Color or Even Civilization Is Found Between the Races—Claims They Can Never Assimilate.

An old Filipino's views on the differences between his countrymen and Americans are thus described by Oscar King Davis in The Last Appeal of Don Felipe published in the Century Magazine for April.

Senor answered the old man. "Is it true I am an old man. I know my people but I know something of other peoples also. I have not lived here all my time. I have traveled and have seen the world. I have been in your own land. I have seen your cities and your country. I have been much more in America than you Americans have been here yet I do not know the Americans. But they who have been here only so few weeks or months talk assuredly of the Filipinos. As if they know a people in such a time! Truly the Americans are a wonderful people, but they cannot do that. I tell you, senor, that they can never know us, just as we can never know them. For they are west and we are east, and we cannot meet.

Between us there is a line which neither you nor I can define. Nor can we tell when we have crossed it. We make a mathematical calculation and say: Here we are over. That was west; this is east. That calculation serves as a mark of longitude, fixed and absolute but can you go out there on the ocean and show me the line that divides the east from the west? Can you see it can you touch it can you feel it? The difference between the peoples is just as great as that, yet just as subtle and as intangible. Till you can mark that line and fix it upon *the face of the unstable sea you cannot* determine the line of difference between your people and mine. How then will you understand us or we you? It cannot be.

I tell you that between us there is more than what you know as race difference in your country. There race difference is still difference between western races. Here it is a world difference. Between you and me there is more than a difference of color, of stature or even of civilization. There is a radical intellectual difference—a difference of thought of understanding of interpretation of the same acts and events a difference of mental process which neither you nor I will ever be able to comprehend fully of the other. We see that it exists. Why or how we can never know. We cannot fathom the ways or the wisdom of God who made us both.

Yet there are some things we can know. *The civilization of the west is* not for the east. The two can never assimilate or amalgamate. Your race and mine will never join. Why look you in my country in this island there are peoples who have lived side by side for a thousand years and yet the line of demarcation is as distinct today as it was in the beginning. Do you think those people will assimilate with newcomers from the west whom they have known less than a thousand days?

"Who can trace the course of a man's thoughts? There are certain facts. You and I know them. You draw your conclusion and I draw mine. They *coincide. For that reason shall we* say that you and I think alike? Perhaps it is so for that time but sooner the ways of the east are not those of the west. This time and next time we reach the same conclusion then we differ and you do not know why nor do I. We have worked through separate channels even when we arrived at the same end.

TALE AS SAVIOR OF ROBINS

An Assemblyman's Story of the Bird's History Prevents Its Destruction.

A unique and pathetic story coming from the origin of a bill was huge responsible the other day in the New Jersey legislature for the defeat by a vote of 5 to 11 of the second bill introduced this winter to legalize the slaughter of the redbreast for his alleged depredations during the season of ripening fruit and berries on the farms of New Jersey says a Trenton despatch to the New York Herald.

The story we told in a speech by Hendsome Harry Scovel assembly man from Camden and was as follows:

The robin was first a mopish and gray in color and unprepossessing in general appearance but with a most sympathetic nature. He appreciated the cross of Calvary at the time of the crucifixion thereby acquiring cross of grief. *With his wings he fanned* the air from the face of Jesus and with his beak he tried to draw forth one of the thorns from the forehead. A single drop of blood fell on his breast and from then until now he has had a red redbreast. He is the bird of God the herald of the glad tidings of spring, and I shall vote to protect him if every man in the house votes against him.

PATRIOTISM OF RUSSIANS

Children Emptied Savings Boxes and Poor Gave Money to War Funds.

The New York Herald recently published the following item from St. Petersburg correspondent:

In every sphere of life Russians throughout the entire land are taxing themselves to send money to one or other of the war funds. Thus children emply their savings boxes and constant cases are recorded of people in humble spheres of life turning over money saved in a lifetime to a Red Cross or patriotic fund of some kind.

At Blagoves hitsch the peasants gathered no less than 800 rubles ($400) for the families of those killed to the war while a committee of the Steel Exchang of Moscow devotes 50,000 rubles ($17,000) to the same purpose.

At Charlow merchants have organized a lazaretto with 200 beds while the Merchants club in addition to a large gift of cash has agreed that for every game of cards a ruble (50 cents) must be donated to the war fund and for every game of billiards 10 kopecks (5 cents).

Economy

Harris—Well now that we are engaged my girl is beginning to economize. You see, I used to take a pound of ninety cent bonbons to her every Sunday evening.

Tred—Ah ha and now she insists on a cheaper sort I suppose.

Harris—Oh no. You can get two pounds of the ninety cent kind for $1.75 so she insists on a two pound box.—Yonkers Statesman.

Grateful

Brown hasn't written a poem since he had his hair cut.

"Do you know where his barber lives?"

"No. Why?"

"Well I just wanted to give him $10.—Atlanta Constitution.

His Sinecure

"Sure once I was connected wid de stage."

"Aw how was dat?"

"I was hired by de year by a actress to sit in her diamonds.—San Francisco Examiner.

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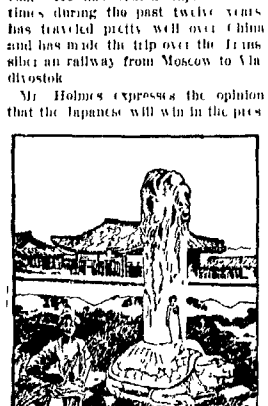
LIFE IN THE CAPITAL OF KOREA

Burton Holmes, the Lecturer, Tells of a Visit to Seoul

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK March 28—Burton Holmes, who is delivering a series of lectures at Carnegie hall on Russia China Japan and Korea is one of the best posted men in the country regarding the far east He has visited Japan several times during the past twelve years has traveled pretty well over China and has made the trip over the Trans siberian railway from Moscow to Vladivostok

Mr Holmes expresses the opinion that the Japanese will win in the pres



SACRED TURTLE NEAR THE PALACE SEOUL

ent war though he thinks it likely that the Russians who have wonderful patience will not be satisfied with a severe drubbing but will begin at once to make preparations for trouble in some future time

"The Russian army" said Mr Holmes today "is a gigantic fighting machine but it is only a machine It lacks intelligence and when pitted against the keen alert and patriotic Japanese I can see but one result The Russians will get the worst of it in spite of their superior numbers If the war continues long which I think unlikely it will be seen that the Japanese will fight without pay and without complaining And they will move with intelligence as well as enthusiasm The Russian soldier is brave enough in a stupid sort of way but a mere willingness to die is not sufficient

Korea the country that seems to have been mutually selected as the battleground is one of the most interesting countries Mr Holmes says that he has ever visited He certainly tells about the queer little empire and its curious little people more interestingly than he does about the better known regions that he has visited

Though Korean and Korean customs differ in many respects from our own said Mr Holmes the American traveler does not find everything strange For instance the railway cars in which he rides from Chemulpo to Seoul are of American manufacture and are exactly like those used on American roads And the engine that hauls the train was made in Philadelphia

While I was in Korea I hired Mr Pak Kee He was a guide and interpreter He was for many years chief interpreter for General Greathouse the American legal adviser to the king and is an intelligent and well educated gentleman He lives well has a wife and several children I keep a servant and must pay him and we when I made terms with him he insisted for but 7 cents a day for his services I was

BUTTON HOLE

told later that Mr Pak had to spend a small fortune on my behalf and had chat edto much

The Korean has many but they have many superstitions and believe in evil spirits *Sorcerers and fortune tellers* are important personages and all the caves of houses and on the tops of the *are to be seen wind vanes* of spirit scarecrows Some of these are like guns and others resemble pies *But they are supposed* to frighten away demons driven off evil influences combinations and other misfortunes

Even the roof of the Japanese dance hall is covered with these grim

THE LONG BROOM, WHICH QUEEN MIN KOON'S A HER WITH THROW

ning figures But recent history in Korea shows that the charms did not work Until a few years ago the Korean king was vassal to China because of an oath taken by a predecessor so far back in the past that it has almost been forgotten He was also vassal to Japan because of a mythical conquest of Korea 202 B C and a later conquest in 1592

Thus between two rival powers the Korean king could do no more than protest when both countries announced that they would send troops to quell a rebellion in a southern province a rebellion which was not worrying the Korean king very much *With Korea* as the bone of contention Japan and China met in combat China was *quickly routed and the Kor ean king* found himself no longer subject to China Japan also relinquished her *claims and the Korean king took the* title of emperor in order to be on a plane with the emperors of China and Japan

But Japan though relinquishing the shadowy feudal rights usurped the substance by a military occupation of Korea and thereby began reforms which amazed the simple minded Koreans Many changes were immediately made and some of them caused a loud outcry

The decree was sent forth that the men must cut off their topknots a form of headdress that was as sacred to the Koreans as is the pigtail to the Chinese Every person who entered the gates of Seoul was denuded of his *topknot and later men armed with* scissors were cut through the country gathering topknots The king sacrificed *his own topknot and signed many* decrees which amazed his people

Finally the Japanese quit entering their new *regulations and the old* ways were almost resumed The queen who was blindly adored by the *king was a clever woman and she* was able to outwit the Japanese She was known as the Tai Wen Koon and she was to Korea what the empress of China has for years been to the Celestial Kingdom The Japanese decided

THE TOMB WHERE THE QUEEN WAS BURNED

that the Tai Wen Koon should be moved and one night a mob broke into the palace gates sought as was to the queens private pavilion and there she was slaughtered before the king's eyes Several other women in the palace had already been killed by members of the mob who mistook them for the queen

The queens body was carried to a grove near the palace and was burned after being drenched with oil The ashes were scattered in a lily pond in the palace yard A simple shrine now marks the spot where the cremation took place

The next day the little finger of the ill fated queen was found in the basement of the door of the room where she had been murdered This little finger was all that remained of the queen and the king ordered that it should have a proper mausoleum He erected a pagoda in the lily pond to mark the spot where the ashes had been thrown but the real burial ceremony was held over the little finger It has been buried twice but the secretaries and gomamocrats decided that the place was not propitious and the last service had been expended by the city street cleaning department Several doctors were called to find a more suitable place for the tomb They finally made a decision and excavation was commenced A place was found and several coolies dug their heads

The next place chosen was several miles away Here the little finger will be allowed to rest In order to locate the remains selected with the aid of a dog a search party came to a forty foot wide hollow square It is a Secret to the rest of the tomb *This is all find and is all* will be used over the funeral procession and will then quickly fall into decay

Mr Holmes has several pleasant reviews with Yi Chai Sye who was tutor to the Crown Prince in the most splendid style a few years ago and finally the high time of the period The meeting was brought about by the chance remark made by Mr Holmes which Mr Yi Chai Sye took him and which he framed to the prince When it was learned the tutor's escape explained the delay by saying that the motor car had taken fright at a funeral procession and had taken every direction but the one

It is said that the request was made for the machine of Mr Holmes was to see all the sights that the imperial Mikado had shown and explained to the boy was given to the courteous little

W BOB HOLLAND

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Reminiscences by Clara E Nye Bill Nye's Widow

[Special Correspondence]

Fairfield Me March 20—James Whitcomb Riley entertained us at our home in Hudson Wis eighteen years ago he being then a young man struggling with poverty and obscurity and though he had not reached the goal of success he had endeared himself to all of us by entering into the childish amusements of our little ones and by climbing with shouts of glee in the trees with the rest of the children And how happy they were Those were always full of kinds robins and the boys would climb up the trees and bring down the young ones One little sister exhibited to him that the robins always reminded her of her pa

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

ternal Posch This gave Mr Riley the idea upon which he wrote the Robins Other Name

While out in the grove with the children he suggested that a large stone that was there might possibly be the entrance to Wonderland or Fairyland A short time after that I found one little girl on her hands and knees with a shovel and a very red face trying to find the open sesame to Fairyland

I remember that when he left the small room to write while at his desk he would retire to his room with large quantities of tobacco and remain in seclusion until the effort was finished until a poem was born Thus he did not be tell way along in the night When he wrote the final word he slept the next day until noon and sometimes till next night

When accepting the invitation to visit us he warned us of his peculiar habits and said he felt that he ought not to make visits on that account But of course we felt that we were delighted to have him habits and all He and Mr Nye used to have a great deal of real boyish spontaneous fun together I remember once we were all on the train and the journey was a tiresome one The car was partly filled with plain country people and as they swelled when somebody Mr Riley threw down his newspaper and humped up his shoulders drew down his features like an old farmer assumed his voice and said too and said Jerusalem this here train is running mighty fast Don't you think it has gone some?

Mr Nye replied I am sure it seems as if they was running right into the face of Providence killing our livers by their hands so to speak

They would drift on to talking of the crops of weather how their hens had the boils their own diseases and symptoms and finally on to the virtues and shortcomings of their women folks and sometimes even a third would bit of this was for my benefit and I would in order by trying not to di

rect myself by humor

One time while Mr Riley was visiting us it had been raining for several days He and Mr Nye were tired of having to stay in the house they decided to go out and play ball in the rain They turned up their trousers and became very wildly excited game and at their speed and activity It proved very interesting to the neighbors

The very sight or thought of numbers paralyzed him If compelled to make a speech he would hold out a handful and allow the street car conductor to collect it to it himself That was a time to

He did not have a very good sense of humor One evening at our house he offered to treat a lady home Off they started Of course the lady knew the way but on this home was quite different It was a quarter mile only no turn He returned in excellent humor after enough to have walked all over the town just as Mr Nye was beginning of storm After hunting all third and warm but to try to find in the hall it has own expense Another time he Chicago and Mr Nye start

I call to mind that Chicago affair when Mr Nye and Mr Riley were on Mr Nye made a Rim for reform After a two stay in which he is to me memories that I prize more than all the gold in the world Mr Riley had to be with Mr Nye to Mr Spencer's store who had cut him out street I did She I have said and on up the first

Mr Riley's style of humor is entirely his own and is a rare gift He is the only writer who has ever been able to write a poem which Mr Riley has claimed with him and which he framed to the press When it was learned the press scouts explained the delay by saying that the motor car had taken fright at a funeral procession and had taken every direction but the one

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ADMIRAL MAKAROFF

THE NEW COMMANDER OF RUSSIA'S PORT ARTHUR FLEET

Forty Years In Active Service, He Has a Remarkable Record as Fighter, Inventor and Naval Constructor—His Famous Ice Breakers

[Special Correspondence]

St Petersburg March 20 Vice Admiral Stepan Osipovich Makaroff the new commander of the Russian naval forces in the far east is one of the greatest men in the Russian navy Not only has he a fighting record in the first war between Russia and Turkey but he is a torpedoman and an inventor of the first rank He is only fifty six years old yet he has been in the service for a full forty years since 1864 His promotions have been in almost every instance for distinguished achievement and not through seniority He was already in other of high rank when the war with Turkey broke out In that campaign he commanded the gunboat Grand Duke Constantine whose armament he himself had designed and with which he made a series of attacks on Turkish forts He was among the first of the European naval officers to profit by the lesson which the American civil war had taught as to the value of torpedoes and the Grand Duke Constantine was equipped with such missiles invented by Makaroff For this work in this war he was made captain of the second rank invested with the order of St Valentine and St George and appointed to the post of fleet adjutant to the late Emperor Alexander II

The young captain then turned his attention from active warfare to the invention of improvements in the construction and equipment of warships One of the first products of his inventive genius was a scheme for making iron vessels unsinkable by lining the underwater compartments with blocks of a plaster which the water could not penetrate

In 1881 Makaroff was with the land forces in Skobeleff's legion at the taking of Geok Tepe In that battle General Kuropatkin who is to command the Russian army in Manchuria also took part In 1882 he commanded the cruiser Vamen guardship of the Russian embassy at Constantinople For two years after that he was chief of staff of the Baltic squadron under Admiral Chihacheff

Subsequently Makaroff made a tour of the world on the corvet Vitiaz

VICE ADMIRAL MAKAROFF

During this tour which lasted from 1886 to 1889 he made hydrographic observations which won him high honors from the Imperial Academy of Sciences

From 1891 to 1894 Makaroff then a rear admiral and inspector general of the naval artillery was engaged in the improvement of ordnance Among the many inventions which he made during the period was the cap gun which possesses 20 per cent greater power of punctuation than the guns which Russia had theretofore been using

Afterward Makaroff commanded in turn the Baltic and Mediterranean fleets and when the war between Japan and China came on he was ordered to the east to command a division of Vice Admiral Ittoffs fleet Returning to Russia he was again given command of the Baltic fleet and in 1899 was made commander in chief of the harbor of Cronstadt

During intervals between terms of active service Admiral Makaroff invented and developed his ice breaking steamer a new department of naval construction which has proved of the greatest value to Russia owning as she does so many harbors which are ice blocked during a large part of the year Makaroff's ice breakers are in use now at Port Arthur and Vladivostok and were employed in Lake Baikal to keep open communication between the two sections of the Transsiberian railroad until the ice froze so hard that troops and stores could be transported on its surface

Admiral Makaroff is a big stalwart man with an enormous beard much longer than Alexeieff's a large head and face the reverse of the generally accepted type of student and inventor His manner is of the mildest but his authority is none the less absolute over his men by whom he is idolized His sailors are all his little brothers

Admiral Makaroff's skill as a naval constructor will be of great service in Russia and repairing the Russian ships at Port Arthur damaged by Japanese fire till his record in that line would be that the Japanese mosquito fleet will not have things so much its own way in the future

IVAN DEMITSKI

SEQUEL OF A ROMANCE

How Buffalo Bill Set the Wife He Now Wishes to Divorce

The announcement that Col Wm F Cody Buffalo Bill has sued his wife for divorce marks the unhappy ending of a wedding romance

In 1869 Colonel Cody at the head of a party of scouts to escort St Louis

WILLIAM F CODY (BUFFALO BILL)

schoolgirl from a crowd of insulting youths in that city Three months later she became his bride During their wedded life five children have been born to them but only one a daughter survives

Mrs Cody although sixty one three years her husband's senior—is still a fine looking woman Both own and hold in fee at North Platte Neb a tract of 3000 acres 2000 of which are in Mrs Cody's name She also owns a fine residence in the city of North Platte

NEW WHITE HOUSE PETS

Lion and Hyena the Gifts of King Menelek of Abyssinia

The new pets Teddy's delight ed which have recently been added to the collection of wild beasts at the White House with the exception of the wild will doubtless prove too strenuous for long remain pensioners of the Little Roosevelts

Teddy and Delighted the respectively a lion cub and a young hyena

TEDDY, THE PRESIDENT'S LION CUB

which with a pair of elephant tusks were sent by King Menelek of Abyssinia as a token of his regard for the president of the United States

No doubt the lion and hyena will soon find a home in the New York zoo to which Uncle Sam Roosevelt has already presented several animals including a rhinoceros and a hippopotamus

ALLEN OF THE ARMY

Uncle Sam's Military Observer With the Japanese in Korea

Brigadier General James Parker Allen United States military observer with the Japanese army in the field which position he has been granted permission to proceed to the outposts of the military at this point is one of the best known of the younger officers in the service of Uncle Sam

General Allen is a native of Kentucky and was graduated from West

BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES P ALLEN

Point in 188_ He is explorer Alaska and in 1897 was appointed military attache at St Petersburg which he held until the outbreak of the war between Russia and Japan when he was ordered to the front and was present at the battle of Liao Yang and the siege of Port Arthur He was then ordered to Korea where he is at present on the staff of the commander in chief of the Japanese forces in the field

THE CHICAGO OF ASIA

GROWTH OF HARBIN RUSSIA'S MANCHURIAN METROPOLIS

Its Present Importance as a Military Post and Future Prospects as a Commercial Center—The Key to Oriental Trade

[Special Correspondence]

San Francisco March 23 The purpose of Russia to retain possession of Manchuria and to fight to the last ditch if need be to that end is evinced in the building of the city of Harbin concerning which some interesting facts are learned from a returning traveler who was there just before the opening of the Russo Japanese war On the banks of China's principal navigable river about 500 miles from the Pacific ocean and 1000 miles from the Russian port of Vladivostok on the Sungari river a tributary of the Amur and on the Trans Siberian railroad Harbin did not appear a few years ago more than a mere village modestly sleeping on the banks of the Sungari It is now a city of 100000 inhabitants All its activity at present is centered in the direction of war but before the opening of hostilities it was a busy growing commercial center remarkable for much of its booming western style It has been not unaptly termed the Chicago of Asia It is marvelous growth since the Windy City and in some respects parallel in the phenomenal development Like Chicago Harbin is the great railroad center and the metropolis of its section of a vast and productive agricultural country which is tributary to it

Because of its geographical and strategical position Harbin was selected as a military post and with the extension of the Transsiberian railway into Manchuria it quickly became a railroad center the key point of a far reaching and well planned railway system which though not yet finished is complete is the most important factor in the development of northern China Harbin is the almost native point of the railway system being at the junction of the main line from the Transsiberian road from Moscow to Vladivostok with the Chinese Eastern branch extending to Port Arthur and Dalny which are about 600 miles south while Vladivostok is about 350 miles in an easterly direction

The importance of Harbin as a military post particularly in the present emergency can thus be readily seen Its value as a commercial point is not less important

At present Harbin consists of three practically distinct communities the old town three miles from the central railway depot which was the original Chinese settlement and where the natives numbering about 40000 now mainly dwell the river town or com

MANCHURIAN BUILDER OF CHANGCHUN RAILWAY AND AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE AT HARBIN

mercial center which has been almost entirely built up within the past four years and contains a population of about 60000 mainly Russians and the administrative town where the railroad interests are centered and which contains a population of about 12000 military and government employees and families

Leading industry of Harbin is the manufacture of flour the city being in the heart of a wheat producing country which in soil and climate may be compared to our Dakotas Eight extensive flouring mills are now in operation in Harbin all supplied with modern machinery Several new mills are in course of construction and undoubtedly the city will become one of the leading flour making centers of the world as the wheat producing area tributary to it can be increased enormously In the immediate vicinity of Harbin there are 200 brick making plants where is produced a very good grade of red brick which is being extensively used in building up the city Most of the work in the brickyards is done by the Chinese who receive about 15 cents a day The lumber industry is also an important one in Harbin there being a number of large saw mills which get their material from the great forests on the headwaters of the Sungari river There are several large companies engaged in the meat packing business and Harbin is important as a live stock market the surrounding country being well adapted to stock raising

The elements are at hand for the making of a great city and such Harbin seems to be destined to become if the Russians accomplish their purpose in Manchuria

FRED L CUMMINGS

BLACK SILK GOWN

Again In Vogue For Street W periority of American Si

[Special Correspondence]

New York March 28—With assured return of the 1830 styl silk for street gowns will re old and well deserved popula this material is especially to look well in that form fume Many kinds of black sil fered but in these days of co American silks are to be p for the reason that most of ported silks are heavily weigh sugar of lead and glucose there is not a quarter the

BLACK SILK GOWN

them there is in our own silk to one of the great salesroom of American manufacture w that ours are fully the equal sign in design and colorin nothing of the wearing quali silk cracks and splits soon shiny and greasy looking least wear Some of the ta all of the heavier silks ma country are infinitely better foreign and cost not over price

To return to black silk for tire there are as many way ing it up as there are dressm each has something a little but the one thing to be not them all is that they have re gathered around the hips shirred with all the fullne straight down to the feet find ruffles of varying width few is one wishes and thes ed plaited or gathered as i The very old fancy of n plaited ruffles is back to sta it may be used to advantag in the accompanying illustr inch wide rows are set all bottom of the skirt, around sleeves and the cape over ders Each is headed by fagoting braid in black silk

The waist is just a ph shape with a pointed bel velvet Over this is worn combination of bolero an This is made of the silk t all over pattern in vermi done in castle braid of th thick ness The wide outer of the silk, but the inner velvet with cuffs rough soutache On each side and at the end of the fro frogs and buttonsewn blac

This is but one style o black silk gown but ther others and each person own taste All bow for the black silk sum stamp of gentility

Coral and cameos when s monds are very much sou the smart set Cameo sett on some of the handso Ropes of pearls are elegan able from every point of warm weather when stoc lars are burdens a pretty cy is to take a silk mull bone foundation stock ar imitation pearls on it so t tirely covered and wear of the stocks for nice"

Shirt waists are still her to have a long and honorab White ones in the various and thick vestings seem to liked just now, but natt cooler ones become more shall see thousands of line such thin goods made with and embroidery

Pale pink and blue and very coarse weave are sh novelties They are cut lengths and put in fancy pattern has embroidery done so that it comes on waist when it is made ju intended to trim it These colors and may even be b losing the tint or color

I have seen several elega *waists and they are trimm* Persian braid in rich desig on any one but the little t *beautifully wrought Man* cies have been evolved by *of embroidery representi* leaves while *tiny pearl* been put on in clusters flowers or fruit OLIVE

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LANDING OF JAPANESE TROOPS.

An Eyewitness Describes the Scenes at Chemulpo.

NOT A DETAIL WAS NEGLECTED.

In Spite of the Tidal Difficulties the Transport Department Landed in One Week a Large Amount of Supplies and About 40 000 Men Without Any Noise or Accident—Appearance of Troops Excited Admiration

[illegible] rapidity with which the Japanese troops were landed at Chemulpo during the night of [illegible] last the manner of the far [illegible] operations which were carried [illegible] the next ten days says the New York Herald's Chemulpo correspondent. Fifty-thousand 2 500 men were [illegible] into two sections 1 500 going to Fusan in the south and the balance to [illegible] Chemulpo. As the events [illegible] and the movements of Japanese interests in [illegible] since the Russians in effective occupation of unarmed [illegible] will indulge in riotous pro[illegible]s and were in no sense intended [illegible] the advance of the column to [illegible] north against the Russians. The [illegible] allotted to quarters in the [illegible] of Japanese citizens in both [illegible] Chemulpo and then [illegible] successfully prevented any disturbance. [illegible] of the vessels of which many have been [illegible] in the Korean harbor on Saturday Feb. 13 five days after the battle in Chemulpo was effected two Japanese transports arrived at Chemulpo [illegible] and the Satsuki Maru [illegible] from Moji steamed 6 000 tons ships [illegible] carried no troops but were filled with supplies for the army and [illegible] navy. Immediately [illegible] ties with [illegible] ties and also about 1 000 coolies [illegible] of the transport service.

[illegible] ships were [illegible] out with the [illegible] in order to debark their [illegible] as rapidly as the [illegible] of the tide would permit. [illegible] ships were commanded by officers [illegible] of the Japanese army coolies [illegible] and blanket rolled [illegible] about [illegible] of each man [illegible] in front [illegible] and small straps and [illegible] containing immediate necessities [illegible] of pleted a most interesting picture. [illegible] men were divided into [illegible] of forty each with a head [illegible] in command of each gang. As [illegible] landed they formed into column [illegible] as the boat loads of supplies [illegible] men were told off to handle the [illegible].

When the coolies came [illegible] carrying [illegible] each [illegible] bundle [illegible] of bamboo [illegible] his box of tools [illegible] a number of [illegible] blocks [illegible] The men had barely set [illegible] foot before they were detailed [illegible] pairs, [illegible] a block with shoulder [illegible] the heel of the [illegible] pole [illegible] the carpenters [illegible] and [illegible] the coolies [illegible] were [illegible] detailed to [illegible] unloading [illegible] the [illegible] of horses and artillery.

[illegible] mechanisms of 90 [illegible] extreme interest in [illegible] of the [illegible] for their [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] about [illegible] pontoon [illegible] would be used [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] as fast [illegible] were [illegible] to the [illegible] Landing [illegible] is some two miles [illegible] can only be covered with lighters [illegible] of their scuttled by coolies or towed by small launches.

But in spite of the difficulties to contend with the transport department of the Japanese army landed in one week 100 000 tons of supplies 5 000 cavalry horses and some 20 000 men. This was accomplished without noise confusion accident or confusion in the streets leading to the landing jetty with less noise and confusion than attend the discharging of the cargo of an 800 ton coasting steamer with no brawling or drunkenness and everything brought ashore and men horses and cargo disposed of and housed without delay.

On Feb. 16 three days after the arrival of the army coolies and the supplies seven transports anchored in the harbor and immediately proceeded to land men and horses. The flat bottomed boats previously bought were filled alongside the horses raised in slings and lowered into them each boat carrying five animals and being towed by transport department launches to the landing stairs. The number and the number of the landing fleet to which it was to go. On arrival at the float the boat was brought up broadside on the troopers holding the horses heads looped up on the floats and the horses mind the three to four foot jump from the boat *to the foot to the floor of the float* without hesitation or accident. The manner in which these dumb brutes took this landing showed that even they were acting a part in the dramatic many times rehearsed in preparation of this great event. I counted twenty infantry landed in this way in ten minutes and one minute would be a fair average which was kept up for hours without cessation.

At the same time two teams of men fully accustomed were pounding over the two temporary pontoon landing piers while the landing of supplies was steadily maintained at the stone landing jetty. Men and horses were rapidly marched to the adjacent railway station where long line of cars were in readiness to carry them to Seoul twenty six miles away where they were to await the arrival of the artillery and additional troops for the march north to meet the Russians at the frontier.

The appearance of the sturdy silent and well equipped Japanese soldiery excited much admiration as do the wonderful thoroughness and system of the department in charge of the transportation and housing. With the 15 000 troops that recently arrived at Chemulpo not a single case of drunkenness or disorder was apparent. Small parties of them were to be seen during the day about the streets of Seoul scenes the sights of that even to them strange city and its people excelling in leisurely quiet fashion. *Leapin, to thereselve "melestin, no* one will at all hitfall they disappeared as though by magic into the houses of the Japanese residents to which they were assigned.

His equipment is like the man himself—strong and serviceable not an ounce more than is necessary and not a penny spent on it. He wears from his heavy gray brown blanket overcoat to the tiny hammer at his waist and the rifle in his hands all is for use not show. The entire Japanese machine order including guns weighs about forty eight pounds and is carried with no shrugging of the shoulders or twisting of strap or belt. The impression given by sight of the Japanese army in the field is one of sturdy resolute serviceableness and silence.

This latter quality silence predominates every movement from the handling of coolies and cargo to the sighting of the men at their leisure.

Intent to Follow Jiu Jitsu

The English theater is one thing, Thespis is another say the Japanese. Before the curtain comprised of museum and the chorus who help the actor by singing out all that the actor is supposed to be thinking, while the actor himself shows his emotions by the postures and the expression of his face. This is what we call comic.

Left Over

"Johnnie I don't believe you used soap on your face."

"Now mamma there was some soap left on it from the time I washed it last."—New York Evening Journal.

JAPAN'S YOUNG HEROINE

Daring Exploit of Miss Yoshi Who Stole Russian War Maps

PRAISED BY THE WHOLE NATION

She Made the Czar's Officers Drunk and Escaped From Port Arthur With Important Russian Charts Disguised as a Coolie She Carried Them Safely to the Japanese Minister at Peking

From native source here received the details of the daring exploit of a young Japanese girl who succeeded in stealing Russian war maps at Port Arthur and delivering them to the Japanese authorities at Tokyo says a New York special to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The story follows:

All Japan is ringing with the daring exploit of Miss Ando Yoshi which the authorities have just permitted to be known. Her name is on every body's lips. She is being cheered by the students and merchants in torch light processions and by the boys waving the war game in the temple grounds. Moreover she has been high *ly commended by the mikado and in* all probability will receive a decoration from him.

Miss Ando Yoshi stole important war maps and papers from the Russians at Port Arthur and carried them to Peking where she delivered them to the minister. They show the location of forts throughout Manchuria and the disposition of the Russian forces up to the day the maps were stolen. Then there are full details of defenses to be erected in case of a Japanese invasion and instructions concerning the mobilizing of troops in such an event.

Miss Ando primarily owes her fame to the circumstances that her family was too poor to support her. She objected to becoming a geisha girl and hearing that many of her compatriots were making good living in Manchuria she decided to go there. She landed at Port Arthur about four years ago. There she began selling rice cakes for a living, first to the Japanese and to the Chinese population and later to the Russians.

Miss Ando according to Japanese standards is a prepossessing young woman and it was not long before she attracted the attention of some of the Russian officers. According to the native account it was her lacquer black hair and bright eyes which worked havoc with the Russians. Whatever the cause Miss Ando found favor in the eyes of the officers and was permitted to sell rice cakes in the *officers quarters.*

When the news reached the Japanese at Port Arthur that relations were strained Miss Ando had long enjoyed the freedom of the barracks officers quarters. Indeed she was so infrequently present at many of the entertainments given by the officers Miss Ando upon learning of the impending war determined to put her privileges to some account for her country. Her chance came some days before Port Arthur was bombarded. In getting about the quarters at night she came upon a group of officers engaged in conference over a lot of maps and papers.

Although she could not understand the Russian language well enough to ascertain what the officers were talking about she intuitively realized the importance of the paper and determined to secure them at all hazards and take them to Japan. She noticed the officers drinking heavily and to encourage them in their orgies as soon as the supply of vodka gave out she supplied it as had been her custom on various occasions. The Russians did not object to her presence possibly because she was in the habit of dropping in to sell her wares at all times.

At one time she was allowed to remain through the conference. When it broke up all the officers were more or less under the influence of vodka and not one of them had enough sense to secure the maps and papers. Miss Ando was not slow to improve her opportunity. *With the disappearance of* the last Russian she hastily seized the papers shoved them under her kimono fastened them around her body and made her way out of the quarters.

Her thoughts were now of immediate escape. She knew that she was well known as a pet of the officers and that her presence at the railway station might be commented on and lead to her detection.

When she had made her way to her room in the foreign quarter she disguised herself in the dress face dye and started for the railway station. Long unfamiliar with the way she became confused and spent precious minutes trying to locate herself. At last in her desperation she hailed a cab that happened by and was taken to the station. There she found a crowd of Japanese and Chinese refugees who fled to the town for Pekin and Tientsin. She succeeded in escaping detection and getting on the train.

During the trip to Pekin she kept the paper tightly bound around her person. Once in the capital she made straight for the residence of Minister Takahira. When he was called before him he explained that she had brought papers of importance from Port Arthur. A few minutes later when they were handed to the minister he realized the importance of the gift presented. In the words of Miss Ando the honorable minister was much pleased with himself to me to go to the street. He then got after me with food and clothing and put me in a place and told me that I have been of some value to the nation.

JAPANESE WAR SONGS

Some More Popular Than One Written by General Fukushima

Following are fairly literal translations by a Japanese writer of war songs now being sung in Japan says the New York Globe. This one a Tokyo newspaper says was sung in the Shinjuku Girls' Middle school in Osaka.

Our emperor is the son of the gods
Our country is the gods domain
Our fifty million brother
Having one heart and soul to our emperor
Must show loyalty and love—
Must show loyalty and love.

With her domain in Europe and Asia
Calling herself the great United Empire
Russia's one hundred million people
Do not know anything of righteous virtue.
They are the people that are cruel and wild—
They are the people barbarous and wild.

Let our navy go toward Port Arthur—
Our navy like a wave of the greatest force.

Let them sink or drown or annihilate
Strengthening the Day of Port Arthur
Let us hold the Yellow Sea—
Let us hold the Yellow Sea.

Let our army march into Manchuria—
Our army—may it forever inspire
Let them drive away from our country
Gathering in the field of fight
Let us show the august virtues of our emperor
Let us show the august virtues of our emperor.

We who are in our home
And are busy in study
Will help in the kitchen and sweep
And help the old people and children—
We help the old people and children.

Our warriors of Manchuria
Don't worry about our home
This is no time for thinking of home
This is the war for glory
March with your utmost strength—
March with your utmost strength.

None is more popular than the song written by the Japanese hero of the Boxer rising General Fukushima:

Our Japan famous to all nations
Every one knows how seven eight
Our empire springing in a night
He has fifty million people
We build our land on virtue and truth,
Our nation is famous for valor
But see Russia with its millions
They speak no truth but lie
They invade their neighbors land,
They destroy the happy homes,
Thus fill the famous world
Thus insult the flying world
They kill the fearless virgin,
They are slaves whom God never allows to
Their country is vast but only a desert
Their population is thick but only fighting vagabonds
They have one hundred million people
But they are sixty different races
They are cowardly white and Irish
Into the battlefield at the forces rising,
The Cossacks fame is known in history
But it is only a drum which is hollow
They are a people like sheep
They will melt away in the morning sun
Stand to arms our brave brothers
This is spring when horses are splendid
There is no enemy as great the army of righteousness
This is a joyous war
We will destroy Port Arthur and Harbin
We will plant the flag of the Rising Sun
On the top of Ural mountain
We will have all the Slavs
To the forests their slaves
We will raise the augustness of our emperor
Into the universe and into the sky
And we will enjoy our eastern peace.

A FASHIONABLE PET

Devilfish From Mexico the Rage in London Society

Strange are the pets that London fashion compels its followers to keep and various is the fare strange. A new Cuban poodle was the rage a few months back. A special canary follows. Now it is a fish again and the strangest of fish it that says the London Mail. The goldfish will have to look to its laurels otherwise it will most certainly be superseded in popularity of the devilfish a most quaint looking reptile for which a leading dealer states there have been innumerable demands of late.

The real home of this fish is Mexico and owing to its being somewhat rare the cost of a devilfish is considerably higher than that of the goldfish which can be bought for a few pence while the price of its rival varies from 5 to 10 shillings. A curious characteristic of the devilfish is that it almost invariably remains at the bottom of its bowl or tank and it is most unusual to see it swimming about. Unlike its golden scaled relation it does not demand frequent change of water in its home but will live quite well in the same water for weeks together while it taste in the matter of food is not *hard to please for a devilfish like* nothing better than a very small worm. As a general rule London dealers sell these fish in pairs.

Japan's Immemorial Clubs

Japan is the ideal club land. In Britain the club world has a good many class and other limitations. But in Japan the system has flourished from time immemorial and enters into the daily life of all sorts and conditions of men says the St. James Gazette. It is no uncommon thing for people of means to belong to from ten to a hundred different clubs, a boon to a host of social all of which exist mainly to give the members an opportunity for one of the gatherings the most in favor there are 7 000 different societies in the Red Cross to the Mustaches and the Pockmarked which explain themselves. At a recent meeting of the Railway Employees' club at Kobe were a hundred directors present before the company.

Turkey Story From Michigan

During the corn shredding season D. N. Dunsmore of Division township Gratiot county in Michigan missed a turkey out of the yard and was persuaded that he had been sold out of the flock by mistake but was mistaken says the Detroit Tribune. In removing some of the corn fodder at the side of the barn a few days ago the missing turkey suddenly hopped out. He had been snugly packed away for two months *Without food water or chance of* clothing and seem astonished on looking around to find that winter was gone.

RUSSIAN SIDE OF THE WAR.

Count Cassini Tells of Yellow Peril if Japan Wins.

A MENACE TO EUROPE AND AMERICA

Czar's Ambassador to the United States Asserts That Japan in the Ascendency Would Supply Military Instructors to the Chinese and Raise a Vast Army That Could Defy the World—Cannot Understand Why There Should Be Any American Sympathy For Japan

Count Cassini the Russian ambassador to the United States who was recently interviewed at Washington by Junius Cochran of the New York World had the following to say on the Russo Japanese war.

The success of Japan in the present war would surely imperil the interests not only of Europe but of the United States also. It would make the Japanese dominant in Asia and result in an Asiatic league. Japan is an ambitious aggressive nation eager for war and conquest. The Chinese are peaceful and industrious—a people who despise soldiers. No one who has any acquaintance with the two countries can doubt that if Japan were to become ascendant she would supply military instructors to China and in ten years she would train an army from the 400 000 000 inhabitants of that empire that could defy the world.

As the Chinese are deeply hostile to white men and then commerce it is plain that with a developed military power in China Europe and American interests would be destroyed. It is commonly supposed that the Chinese are slow but that is a mistaken idea. The Chinese are not at all slow. As Russian minister to Peking I had excellent opportunities to study them. I was there in 1900 during the Chinese Japanese war. From that time until 1900 when the Boxer uprising occurred a period of only six years the Chinese have displayed an amazing development in military spirit and capacity.

I cannot understand how there can be any misconception of the subject in the United States. Japan is to be your bitterest competitor more so than England. Her whole policy to which everything else is subordinated is the result of ambition. Her successes now will be your losses later on. Every step he takes shows clearly the danger to civilization and the world's commerce involved in the part which she wishes to play in Asia. A union of Japan and China with the restless fighting spirit of the Japanese impressed upon the now placid Chinese would create a peril such as civilization has not seen for centuries.

The idea of Japanese success as an end of this war is preposterous. America is getting most of her news from Tokyo and that accounts for the misleading statements which have converted a few cunning strokes by a treacherous nation into decisive victories. Russia is well able to defend her rights and her authority and when she strikes it will be in a manner worthy of her strength and dignity. The principal achievements of Japan thus far have been an attack at midnight on ships whose crews were asleep and unaware of the existence of war and the fight at Chemulpo between two Russian ships and a large Japanese fleet. In both cases Japan showed a significant disregard for the usages of civilized nations.

I have always been told that American sympathy will be found with the nation that stands for peace. You are a commercial nation. Commerce and war do not go together. When the fighting began in Asia Russia was unprepared for war. Japan had been preparing to attack for many months. Can any fair minded person have a doubt as to which nation desired war? Russia did everything possible to avert battle. On the other hand the *whole Japanese nation* was eager to begin the fight. The truth is that Japan was determined to have a war. It made all her preparations and began the struggle deliberately in the hope of gaining a strategic advantage by early action.

If American sympathy goes with the nation which favors peace Russia is entitled to the good will of all Americans.

Russia's privileged position in Manchuria is the just result of her enterprise and progress. In building her vast railway system across Siberia Russia opened up to civilization thousands of miles of fertile country and furnished a new food supply to the world. That great service to mankind has been recognized fully everywhere.

It was necessary to find a seaport terminus for the railway and its commerce somewhere in the south as waters free from ice all the year round. The terminus of the railway running down through Manchuria to Port Arthur was the natural and obvious development. Russia secured the right to build her railway to Port Arthur through the free and voluntary consent of the Chinese government. I had the honor to negotiate at Peking for that right and can therefore speak with a complete knowledge of the facts.

At the end of the China Japanese war China found herself compelled to cede the Liaotung peninsula and the island of Formosa to Japan and to pay $100 000 000 in money as a war indemnity. Russia loaned China $100 000 000.

The Russian railway to Port Arthur was begun in 1895 and the work was pushed through vigorously. The benefits which have resulted to the people of that country may be partly estimated from the fact that up to a year ago Russia had spent more than $ 00 000 000 in Manchuria. I know the figures because they were given to me by M. de Witte the Russian minister of finance himself. That immense sum was spent on the railway on roadbuilding on canals and on the cities.

Ten years ago Manchuria was in many respects a wild country in which travel was unsafe and commerce almost impossible. Neither life nor property was secure there. Today all is changed. We have converted it into a country where travel and commerce are possible. When the railway through Manchuria was begun there was an immense force of Chinese laborers in the north close to the line of construction. It would have been impossible to operate the railway without protection. It is almost these service hosts numbering perhaps 10 000 or 20 000 Russia furnished from forty thousands of guards for the railway. This was done with the hearty consent of China. The moment these soldiers crossed the frontier into Manchuria they ceased to be a part of the Russian army and became simply railway guards. This was in itself a full recognition of the sovereignty of China which was respected in every way by Russia.

Not only was the railway built commerce and industry stimulated. Roads and canals and cities built but the power of the brigands was completely broken. Russia restored peace and order and gave the means of a prosperous development to Manchuria. That is the record of my country in southern Asia.

Now take Japan. Ten years ago she received the island of Formosa from China. It is a rich island. Its tea camphor rice and other products yield a vast revenue. What has Japan done for that island? Nothing. During the ten years in which Russia has spent more than $ 00 000 000 in improving and developing Manchuria Japan has left Formosa as savage as she found it.

Not that Japan was financially unable to improve her new territory. She got $100 000 000 as the result of her war with China. But she spent most of that money on new battleships cannon and other war material. She used her funds not to improve Formosa but to prepare for another war. I mention these facts merely to call the attention of the American people to Japan's record in Asia as a civilizing power in contrast to the record of Russia.

In the year of the Boxer uprising the Chinese crossed the Amur river on the northern frontier of Manchuria and attacked the Russian city of Blagovestchensk. The Russian army punished the aggressors and in consequence of that attack and of the disorders which threatened the railway and Russian interests generally Russia occupied Manchuria. Regular Chinese troops with their officers took part in the attack upon Blagovestchensk. That was an act of war. Had Russia decided to exterminate Chinese sovereignty and annex Manchuria to the Russian empire she could have seized upon that incident as a reason for war with China. The participation of Chinese troops made it clear that. But Russia treated the matter as an incident of disorder and used her force simply to secure tranquillity.

Since her occupation of Manchuria Russia has respected the rights and interests of all nations. She gave to the United States as to other powers what they asked for. The United States declared that its interest in Manchuria was purely commercial. Secretary Hay was vigorous and vigilant. He did everything in his power to safeguard the interests of his country. Russia gave formal assurances that she would respect the rights acquired by the United States and the other nations by treaties with China. She needed no compulsion for. It was her policy to do so. All she claimed was that she occupied a privileged position in Manchuria. That position was recognized by the whole world.

Russia intended to withdraw from Manchuria but when the time for the evacuation came China had failed to furnish guarantees of Russia's privileged position in the province. We were determined that that position should be not a word but a fact. Our troops remained in Manchuria.

When Japan attempted to interfere she was informed that Russia recognized Japanese rights as she recognized the rights of other nations. Japan had no rights or interests superior to those of the world. Russia declared that the Manchurian question was a question between herself and China, an independent nation.

Japan insisted that Russia should recognize her treaty rights in southern Korea. Russia agreed to recognize the superior position of Japan in southern Korea with respect to commerce and kindred matters. But Japan insisted upon what rights. Her object was to convert Masampho in the south of Korea into a Japanese Gibraltar commanding the Strait of Korea. That Russia would not agree to.

To give Japan command of the trade of the far east would be unthinkable. It is a question that affects both Europe and America. Russia has trouble with Japan this year but next year the United States may have trouble with her. Your commerce in Asia is growing and must greatly increase in the future. In spite of the many treaties guaranteeing the independence and integrity of Korea Japan is today assailing her true purpose in that peninsula. Her ultimate ambition is an Asiatic league against Europe and America with a Gibraltar at Masampho.

I cannot understand why there should be any sympathy for Japan in the United States. The war was unprovoked and unnecessary."

BANK STATEMENTS.

No 6108

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK

at Marion in the State of Ohio at the close of business March 28 1904

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$461 202 09
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		11 851 74
United States bonds to secure circulation		100 000 00
United States bonds to secure U S deposits		50 000 00
Premiums on U S bonds		9 000 00
Stocks securities etc		7 000 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures		26 000 00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents)	$ 3 268 59	
Due from state banks and bankers	3 051 05	
Due from approved reserve agents	21 057 78	
Checks and other cash items	4 611 24	
Notes of other national banks	2 705 00	
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents	288 69	
Specie	15 767 10	
Legal tender notes	7 470 00	58 222 35
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer (5 of circulation)		5 000 00
Due from Treas U S other than 5 per cent fund		1 150 00
Total		$829,426 18

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$200 000 00
Surplus fund		40 000 00
Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid)		13 098 40
National bank notes outstanding		100 000 00
Due to other National banks	$ 6 998 97	
Due to state banks and bankers	19 289 59	
Dividends unpaid	40 00	
Individual deposits subject to check	318 636 48	
Demand certificates of deposit	50 917 74	
Certified checks	100 00	
Cashier checks outstanding	338 00	
United States deposits	40 000 00	436 327 78
Bills payable		40 000 00
Total		$829,426 18

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County of Marion }

I H B Hane, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H B HANE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April, 1904.

I B McNEAL, Notary Public. Marion Co Ohio

Attest: F Huber, Henry Strellitz, O Wolfkneckler, directors.

The annual statement showing the condition of The Fahey Banking Company at the commencement of business Monday April 4 1904

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$470 171 53
Cash and exchange		47 146 92
Current expenses		9 937 35
Real Estate		15 000 00
Furniture and fixtures		500 00
Total		$542,755 80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$300,000 00
Undivided profits	33,271 42
Individual deposits	209,484 38
Total	$542,755 80

I A C Edmondson cashier of The Fahey Banking Company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A C EDMONDSON, Cashier

State of Ohio } ss
County of Marion }

Sworn to and subscribed before me this fourth day of April 1904.

GEO B SCOFIELD
Seal } Notary Public in and for Marion county Ohio

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO OF MARION OHIO at the commencement of business on Monday morning, April 4 1904

RESOURCES

Loans on real estate		$122 816 50
All Other loans and discounts	600 095 45	628 401 95
Overdrafts		1 701 61
Real estate		17 448 03
Furniture and fixtures		2 000 00
Unit States bonds		1 000 00
Other stocks and bonds		900 00
Due from other banks and bankers	$128 1 5 71	
Cash on hand	55 002 11	
Cash and demand funds		181 007 88
Total resources		$812 174 66

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$500 000 00
Surplus fund		17 616 80
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid		39 033 07
Deposits banks	1 111 00	
Deposits individual	651 283 29	6 5 6 6 8 9
		$812,374 66

State of Ohio, County of Marion } ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1904.

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An old Rhode Island farmer having lost all his money turned Socialist. He set out to convert a neighbor of his.

"Now Izra said the neighbor let me understand ye. Do ye mean everything should be shared?"

"That theres precisely what I mean" said Izra.

"Well if ye had two heifers would ye give me one?"

"I would."

"If ye had two horses would ye give me one."

"Certainly sir certainly."

"If ye had two pigs would ye give me one?"

"Ah" said the old Socialist "e provokingly there ye're gettin' too near home. Ye know I've got two pigs."

The Family Puzzle

"That boy" said the old farmer, "is a puzzle to me!"

"In what way?"

"Well by the way the ole mule minds him it looks like his talent is for hoss trainin an yit he's jest hungry an lazy enough to be literary!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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HIS BODY RECOVERED

High Waters of Olentangy River Give Up Dead and Murder Theory Is Now Gaining Credence.

INQUEST OVER THE DEATH OF SHEDROCK WESTBROOK

Victim Is Seen in Company of Two Men About the Time of His Disappearance. Liveryman Tells Strange Story About Their Scrubbing a Buggy. Inquest Continues.

Delaware O April 4 The belief that Shedrock Westbrook the Ashley farmer whose dead body was found Saturday in a cornfield north of town where it had been swept by the high waters of the Olentangy was murdered is gaining much credence

Although the corpse is badly decomposed a well defined hole can readily be seen in the back of the head and the inflicting of this wound evidently caused his death

Westbrook it was learned this morning at the coroners inquest had been drinking on the night he disappeared He was later seen in company with two men at a lonely place about a mile from town Later it is alleged they were seen with Westbrook to return to Columbus and hire a livery rig The rig was returned late that night and it is said that the men insisted upon it being washed at once

The liveryman did not care to do it at that time of night and the parties themselves gave it a thorough scrubbing The identity of the men is known but one of them I said to have disappeared

The inquest was begun Saturday afternoon and is being continued today at Cardington

THE FONDEST WISH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

A Story of Days Before Mr Roosevelt Lived in the White House

[*Chicago Record Herald*]

Up at Albany they tell a story about President Roosevelt and Judge Parker or rather a story which the judge tells on the president They were out riding one morning not not long after the meeting of the Republican national committee at Philadelphia Governor Roosevelt was already much talked of for vice president but protested so often and vehemently he did not want it and would not have it that Judge Parker believed he was sincere

Of course you don't want the vice presidency because you are going to be president some day said Judge Parker to the governor

Oh I don't know about that replied Colonel Roosevelt with a grin But I'll tell you what I'd like to be above all other things in this world

What is that—a lieutenant general at the head of a fighting army?

No If I could have my fondest wish gratified I'd be governor of the Philippines Just think Judge of the joy of that! Absolutely your own master No politicians to placate no congress to consult nothing but to have your own sweet way about everything!

Judge Parker told this story a long time ago but he had any idea of being Mr Roosevelt rival for presidential honors He doesn't narrate it now because it would sound too much like telling tales out of school considering all present circumstances Probably the judge has forgotten it but his friends have not

WOMAN RETURNS TO COUNTY INFIRMARY

Mrs Mary Wigals Fails to Find Relief with Relatives

Mrs Mary Wigals who was recently brought from Kenton and placed in the county infirmary obtained permission from the infirmary authority Friday to go to Galion where she has relatives living who she had reason to hope would lend her relief and enable her support herself

The woman was given transportation to Galion but has returned here having been sent back to this city by the Galion Arriving here during the night she was afraid to go to the infirmary alone and Director Dunbar was called The director escorted her to the institution

Pays Fine and Makes Up

Arthur Spratt who was fined Saturday on a charge of assaulting his wife Lena Spratt and his son in the court of Justice Benjamin S Black settled matters evening and turned them with his wife The parties when they left the court evidently entertained kindly feelings toward each other

Lindenberger-Mellon Wedding.

Mr Thomas Lindenberger and Miss Frances Mellon were married by Rev R L Cutler at the Wesley M E church at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the presence of a small company of friends

The young people will reside on Gest street

Rev Mr Cutler officiated at the wedding ceremony of Mr and Mrs Charles Hetsler which occurred on Monday evening at their home on Bellaire avenue

Method of Procedure In Impeachment Cases

Should the house of representatives decide to institute impeachment proceedings in the case of Judge Swayne United States district judge of the northern district of Florida the country is likely to witness scenes of extraordinary and novel interest in congress On account of the prominence naturally attaching to such cases the rarity with which the constitutional function of impeachment has been exercised and the eminence of the men who take part these trials have always been notable Men like John Randolph Thaddeus Stevens Webster Hayne William Wirt Aaron Burr and Everts have added prominence through their parts in impeachment trials

In trying to provide a means for the removal of federal civil officials guilty of treason bribery crime or misdemeanor the framers of the constitution found themselves confronted with a difficult problem On the one hand they had to make sure that the process of removal would be practicable and free from the constraints that might be placed upon it by political or other influence On the other hand they had to provide safeguards against the abuses to which this power would lead should it be vested in a few men or in men belonging to a single branch of government They finally gave the power of instituting impeachment proceedings to the house and the prerogative of hearing evidence and passing judgment to the senate The latter body it was held would be in an exceptionally favorable position to preserve the necessary impartiality between an individual accused and the representatives of the people his accusers

The method of procedure as originally fixed upon has been followed with but slight deviations The house adopts a resolution to impeach the official at the bar of the senate and communicates its resolution to the senate The senators are sworn in to act in the capacity of judges and jurors A committee of managers appointed by the house from among its own members then takes charge of the case drawing up the charges or articles and filing answers to the pleas of the defense The committee presents the evidence and subpoenas witnesses and the case goes on as in an ordinary trial though with greater freedom of debate and less observance of technicality If two thirds of the senators consider the evidence conclusive and vote to convict the defendant must be removed from office

There have been only seven impeachment trials in congress two of which have resulted in convictions There over the period from 1797 when Senator Blount of Tennessee was impeached to 1876 when proceedings were begun against Secretary of War Belknap the most famous case of course being that of President Johnson The charges have ranged from treason to misbehavior and drunkenness on the bench The charges of misconduct made against Judge Swayne are amply serious enough judging by precedents to give ground for impeachment proceedings—Chicago News

The Possibilities of A Northwest Passage

Again and again there has come from Europe the report that the Russian fleet in the Baltic would be sent to Port Arthur or Vladivostok There are nine battleships in the Baltic fleet and as many powerful cruisers If the fleet sails for the East by what route will it go?

It can go by the Mediterranean route and the Suez canal covering a distance of 12,000 miles from Kronstad to Port Arthur On this route however every movement of the fleet will be under observation and the Japanese naval officers will know just when it leaves the Suez canal for the journey to Aden Singapore and the China sea

The fleet may go around the Cape of Good Hope a distance of 17,000 miles subjected however to the same inconveniences as to coaling station as on the Mediterranean route Or the fleet may follow the advice of Admiral Makaroff and take the Arctic route by way of the northeast passage to Vladivostok This is the shortest route the distance by it from Kronstad to Vladivostok is less than 9000 miles

On this route the Russian fleet would be free from hostile observation and it would be free from attack The question in the minds of the naval experts of Europe is is the route practicable?

Admiral Makaroff and officers of his school in Russia believe that the route is practicable Makaroff is responsible for the surveys made along the north European coast of Europe and Asia with the object of utilizing the Kara sea for commercial purposes and with the object of determining to what extent the route opened by Nordenskjold in 1878 can be used for commercial and war purposes

Nordenskjold in his voyage on which he discovered the northeast passage left the Baltic on July 4 1878 crossed the north sea proceeded to Norway on the north coast of Sweden and into the Kara sea between Nova Zembla and the Siberian coast on August 1 He crossed the Kara sea in four days and by August 11 had reached the most northern cape of Asia which was rounded without difficulty

On August 26 the explorer passed the mouth of the Lena river and on September 27 he reached Kolyuchin bay near Behring strait Here the season was so far advanced that he was frozen in and it was not until July 18 1879 that the voyage was resumed In July Behring strait was traversed without difficulty and Nordenskjold disembarked his crew at Yokohoma Japan on September 2

Nordenskjold's conclusions were that it was possible to sail along the northern coast of Siberia in a few weeks that the Kara sea route offered no difficulties that no obstacle was presented by Cape Chelyuskin Since then observations have been taken along the European and Asiatic coasts and it is believed that a Russian fleet by starting on June 20 could arrive on July 30 at Vladivostok

Operations on the gulf of Finland are restricted by the ice until late in the season but Russia now has an ice free port on the lower Baltic at Libau and also has a naval port on the Arctic coast of Russian Lapland which is free from ice throughout the year There fore it is possible to send vessels now from or to the White sea where they can be equipped for the Arctic voyage and start earlier in the season than did Nordenskjold

It is possible that some vessels of the Baltic fleet are already on their way to the naval port in the Arctic sea It is not probable that any of the vessels will leave the Baltic in a way to call attention to their departure It is possible by the use of the northern route to screen a formidable naval demonstration and Russians of the type of Makaroff are not likely to hesitate at the difficulties of a route which did not dismay Nordenskjold—Chicago Inter Ocean

UP TO DATE ANECDOTES

A Rebuke

Dr Seward Webb was entertaining a large shooting party at his estate in Vermont Sport was excellent and very evening after dinner would find hunting tales were told in the smoking room

South all the stories were true but there was one guest a young man who pulled the long bow a little He pulled it more than a little on one occasion and after he had concluded a very singularly impossible Dr Webb laid a hand

In 1894 I was shooting in Scotland said Dr Webb I was then in the habit of carrying a pocket flask Getting tired of the stiff drive but missed The big bird came over the hill in front I took aim but as I was about to fire my foot slipped I fell and my gun dropped from my hand and I fell over the ridge There I lay unarmed and helpless and the maddened grizzly not 20 yards

Here Dr Webb paused and lighted a cigar

The unfortunate young man frowned impatiently

Well he said Well? Go on What happened?

Dr Webb facing him calmly in the eye replied

The grizzly devoured me

Quart Pants

Mayor McClellan of New York took in a green decked carriage at the head of the St Patrick's day parade of the New York Irish societies Beside Mayor McClellan sat Commissioner Moloney After on the mayor review of the parade and in the course of the review he said

My tailor is an Irishman and he is always telling me amusing things One other day he said he had been visited in the morning by a rich Maine farmer the farmer while he was being measured for his trousers said

Make them pants for quarts

What's that' said the tailor

Make them pants for quarts the farmer repeated

I do not understand you the tailor had to admit

Oh don't you see said the farmer and then he explained

I want I want the pistol pocket in the hip made extra large so it will hold a quart instead of a pint bottle You see up in Maine way where I come from we carry our saloons around with us

VIRGINIA LAUNCHED

Magnificent New Battleship Slides Gracefully into the Water at Newport News, Virginia.

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ARE PRESENT

Little Daughter of Governor Christens Ship by Breaking Bottle of Wine Across Her Prow—Ship Supplied with Torpedo Tubes—Total Cost Nearly Six Million Dollars.

Newport News Va April 9—In the presence of the governor of Virginia and his staff assistant secretary of the navy Mr Darling and many other distinguished guests the magnificent new battleship Virginia was launched this afternoon the little daughter of the governor Miss Matilda Gay Montague christening her and breaking a bottle of wine over her prow as the vessel started down the ways

The Virginia is the most modern and highest class battleship ever constructed at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company She belongs to a class of five mammoth ships authorized by congress in the two years immediately following the Spanish American war She is of 14,000 tons displacement length on load waterline 435 feet breadth extreme at load waterline seventy six feet two and a half inches draught with full load about twenty six feet

The Virginia will have a speed of nineteen knots which is regarded as remarkable considering her immense size and will be propelled at this high speed by twin screws driven by four cylinder triple expansion engines of about 18,000 horsepower She will carry four twelve inch guns mounted in pairs in balanced turrets one forward and one aft The remainder of the main battery will consist of eight eight inch guns four of which will be mounted in pairs in turrets in the center six inch rapid fire guns twelve twelve pounder automatic guns eight one pound heavy automatic two automatic guns and six thirty caliber Colt automatic guns all of which are to be mounted in commanding position with the greatest possible area of fire She will also be supplied with submerged torpedo tubes such as did such terrible work at the first Japanese attack upon the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbor

The hull and machinery alone of the Virginia cost $4,500,000 and her armament will add $1,000,000 to this amount making the total cost nearly $6,000,000

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Brains Not Needed

Thermometers are not the only things which are graduated and degrees without having brains—Cornell Widow

Two Kinds

There are only two kinds of children—your own perfect little cherubs and the ill behaved brats owned by other people—Town Topics

His Impression

Of course you believe that polygamy is wrong said the man who was discussing the Mormon question

My dear sir answered Mr Mellon it is not only wrong It's foolhardy—Washington Star

Spring and Love

In spring the poets bout enthralls
Inducing thoughts intense
And even the small boy sighs and scrawls
His girls name on the fence
Philadelphia Ledger

Analogies

I understand your friend Jenkins has resigned that city clerkship he held

Resigned? Humph

Well it was just as voluntary as his contributions to the campaign fund were—Philadelphia Press

Judge's Regret

Your honor said the young lawyer I demand justice for my client

I'd be only too glad to accommodate you answered the judge but as the law won't allow me to give him more than six months I am practically helpless—Chicago News

Genius

Nine men out of ten said Uncle Allen honestly think their misfortunes is owin to bein an honest
Washington Star

Against the Hereafter

Do you really believe asked the scoffer that honesty is the best policy?

I believe replied the reverend gentleman that it is the very best eternal fire insurance policy—Philadelphia Press

Mr Fred A Habberman has returned to his home in Barberton after a visit with his father Mr Philip Haberman of East George street

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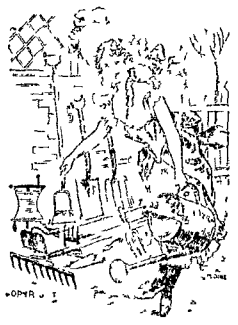

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The Ceremony Is Performed by Green Camp Pastor

Miss Esta Johnston and Mr Pearl Thatcher both of Green Camp were married at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Rev E J Webster at Green Camp who officiated Those attending the wedding were Mr and Mrs William Thatcher and son Benjamin Mrs Bessie Simmons Mr and Mrs David Thatcher and Miss May Winn of Green Camp and Mr and Mrs Myron Russler of Agosta

Following congratulations the company was entertained at the home of the bride's parents

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Johnston and a very estimable young woman Mr Thatcher has secured a position at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant in this city and they will make their home here

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following letters remain uncalled for at the local postoffice

John O'Brien Arthur Cohen George Greenslate (2) David Griffney H Gutch Eh Huffman Clarence Kridler Hartley Samuel Lystrap Walter Cobben Clint Simms W B Tucker John Watkins Rev C H Yotman Sarah Brown Mrs Charles Held Miss Maud Hindman Miss May Price Mrs R Sartinel Mrs Ella Stevens Samuel Smith Mrs Nettie Wallace Mr Nellie Watson Mrs Cora Wiles

J B Fisher postmaster

Horsemen Getting Speeders Out

With the first real signs of spring fair men of the city are beginning to scent speeders out The first horseman to take his string to the fair ground for training is George Greene the West Center street saloonist He has a string of five horses on which he expects to enter in the circuit the coming season They are Lum G who has a pacing record of 2 Mattie Fern Dot Editors Lester C who will be raced for the first time this season Sweet Fern with a trotting record of 2 10½ will not be raced as she is now with foal

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M E Ellis of East Church street has gone into the land on business

GREETS DEATH WITH A SMILE

Thomas Evans Cheerfully Answers the Final Summons.

WITH HEROIC FORTITUDE BIDS FRIENDS GOODBY

Words of Cheer and Comfort for Grief-Stricken Family Fall from His Dying Lips--Deceased Returns from California To Die Among Relatives and Friends

Conscious until the last and with a sweet smile of contentment playing upon his features Thomas Evans one of Marion's best known young men died at 1 o'clock Friday evening at the home of his mother Mrs Mary J Evans of No 144 west Center street His death was due to consumption after an illness of several months

The death of Tom Evans as he was familiarly known to a host of friends and acquaintances throughout the city and county while it had been expected came nevertheless as a great shock Some time before he died he bade the members of the family goodby with words of cheering affection and told them not to worry because he was going to a brighter world The death scene was extremely pathetic With remarkable calm and heroic fortitude the dying man spoke only words of comfort and passed away with a peaceful smile hovering upon his lips

The deceased was one of the leading members of the Talk Wig club and a member of Canby Lodge Knights of Pythias When his health began to fail last summer he went to California with the hope that he might become better but his condition grew steadily worse Finally seeing that he could not live much longer he requested to be brought back to Marion to die among his relatives and friends

Thomas Evans was born and raised in Marion He was twenty three years one month and fifteen days old at the time of his death He was a son of the late John Evans and was the secretary of the John Evans Lime and Stone company of which his mother Mrs J Evans is the president Besides a mother three brothers and a sister—David John and Daniel Evans and Miss Stella Evans—survive

The funeral service was held at 9 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence Dr Frank Granstaff officiating

Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

SAD RITES PERFORMED OVER THOMAS EVANS

Knights of Pythias Accompany the Remains to Cemetery

Solemnly beautiful and impressive were the last sad rites performed over all that was mortal of Thomas Evans at the home of his mother Mrs Mary J Evans at No 144 west Center street at 2 o'clock Monday The funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives of the deceased Dr Frank Granstaff of the First Presbyterian church officiated

The remains were accompanied to the Marion cemetery by the People's band at the head of the funeral procession and Marion Company No 15 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias

POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT RESIGNED BY B. F WAPLES

He Becomes Cashier of the New Savings Bank

B F Waples who has been accountant with the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company for the past fifteen years severed his connection with the company Saturday to accept the position of cashier at the new savings bank which will open in the near future

F F Dombaugh who has had charge of the books of the Marion Steam Shovel company for the past twelve years has taken Mr Waples place in the Norris & Christian office

Harry Bailer has been promoted to Mr Dombaugh's place at the shovel office

Farm Flooded

Probate Judge G H Foster received an unusual message by telephone last Saturday morning

In connection with the settlement of the estate of the late Joseph Smithson who left a farm in Claridon township a trio of appraisers were to have fixed the value of the real estate One of the heirs to the estate telephoned the probate court that the appraisers could not do their work as a greater portion of the farm was under several feet of water with only here and there a hillock or an outbuilding appearing

The annual spring opening of the Houghton Merkel company was held Friday and Saturday A large number of farmers have been in attendance and over shown the various farming implements and vehicles sold by the company

SEED CORN—Golden Surprise Hockleberry variety will mature in 100 days Seed guaranteed pure $1 00 per bushel Peters garden Marion Ohio Citizens phone 695

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QUINTET BORN IN INDIAN TERRITORY

Denison Texas April 4—Mrs May Bradley wife of a ranch man living near Lower Indian territory has become the mother of five children each weighing seven pounds The children are healthy and strong

FLOOD AT NEWMAN'S BRIDGE VIEWED BY MANY PEOPLE

Big and Little Scioto Rivers Meet at Green Camp

Laughing happy jostling crowds packed the only car running between the city and Newmans bridge Sunday afternoon to view as much as possible of the flood from the point where the Columbus Delaware and Marion tracks disappear suddenly in the water that covers vast tracts of farm land and that by filling depressions here and there leaves a house or barn isolated on some miniature island or peninsula

Soon after leaving the city going south water could be seen toward the west in large rolling sheets broken by a stretch of woods or now and then by protruding knoll

The Big and Little Scioto rivers had met at Green Camp for the first time in about twenty years and the country between that village and the ordinary confluence of those two streams had been transformed into an island dotted sea

MARION SHOE COMPANY TO BE INCORPORATED

Company Intends To Build Factory in This City

The Marion Shoe company is to be incorporated so says Manager Fred Hollis When asked about the proposed incorporation Tuesday Mr Hollis said that a stock company was being organized and that as soon as the stock was all subscribed the company would be incorporated He said that all the common stock had been subscribed and that nearly all of the preferred stock has been taken

It is the intention of the company to build a factory in this city soon after the incorporation is effected A number of factory sites are now being considered among which is a favorable site on the Boulevard

ENLARGING INFIRMARY CONSIDERED POSSIBLE

Recommendation May Be Made to County Commissioners

Infirmary Directors W J Thiban J W Kinefelter and J W Smith held a meeting at the county infirmary Tuesday and transacted considerable routine business

The matter of enlarging the infirmary was thoroughly discussed and it is probable that a recommendation will be made to the county commissioners to construct another wing to the building Superintendent Hurt states that there is not now sufficient room for the inmates Monday a family of six was admitted into the institution He states that it is almost necessary to enlarge the building

CHARGED WITH STEALING MONEY FROM A TRUNK

Mrs Mary Cobo Files Affidavit Against Charles Suter

Mrs Mary Cobo filed an affidavit in the court of Justice Herman S Bluch Tuesday in which she charges Charles Suter with stealing forty two dollars from a trunk at her home Sunday evening while she was at church

It appears that Suter has been rooming at the Cobo home and disappeared immediately after the money was taken No warrant has been issued as yet for the arrest of Suter but it will be if he is located

Colonists Tickets to West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines

One way secondclass colonist tickets to California the North Pacific Coast Montana and Idaho will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from March 1 to April 20 inclusive For particulars apply to nearest ticket agent of those lines 102 15 w

How can a woman help feeling a man is a coldblooded brute when he will come home in great excitement over a national political scandal instead of over her neighbor buying the Easter bonnet she had her eye on to get when it was marked down

The Milholland Fruit company has purchased a tract of land on Silver street on which to build its plant The purchase price is $ 00 The necessary machinery has been ordered and the plant will be erected soon

After listening to a poor young man tale of woe it is up to the heiress to give him a helping hand

Dr. M. E. Berry,
Veterinary Surgeon, Agosta, Ohio
Calls promptly attended both night and day Dr Berry is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary school of Ontario, Canada Call phone 32 All calls promptly attended.

POLICE SEARCH FOR F. B. ALLEY

Letter Received from Montana Sheriff by Chief Cornwell.

FUGITIVE CHARGED WITH AN ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Son of Former Senator Shannon S Alley Jumps a Two Thousand Dollar Bond--Many Dogs Are Being Poisoned in the City Valuable Bird Dog Among the Number

Police Chief Fred Cornwell has received a letter from Sheriff W F Carroll of Butte City Montana seeking information that will lead to the apprehension of Frederick B Alley a son of ex Senator Shannon S Alley formerly of Butte City but whose residence is now given as in this city

Alley who is between twenty five and thirty years of age was arrested on a charge of attempted murder and released on $2 000 bond He has skipped the county and according to the letter received by Chief Cornwell he is now believed to be hiding somewhere in this vicinity Sheriff Carroll states that he is of the opinion that the son is being shielded by his father who it will be recalled figured quite sensationally several months ago in this city as a result of Mrs Alley instituting proceedings for a divorce from her husband following shortly after his arrest and incarceration in the city prison

Not much is known here concerning the attempted murder charge against Frederick B Alley except that he shot a man at Butte City A reward of $100 is offered for his arrest or information leading to his arrest

Chief Cornwell has made a thorough search for Ex Senator Alley but so far has been unable to ascertain his whereabouts He has not been in this city for several months it is stated

The dog poisoner has begun his usual spring crusade against the canines of this city and all over the city dogs are found dead Sanitary Officer James Lutz is kept busy disposing of the bodies

A valuable bird dog owned by Charles Secrest of south Prospect street was poisoned Saturday Not content with poisoning the poor brute the poisoner stuck a knife into his side and partially disemboweled the animal The police have been notified and a diligent effort will be made to discover if possible the human fiend

GENERAL AMERICUS RICE IS DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Former Ohio Congressman Passed Away After Protracted Illness

Washington April 4—General Americus V Rice former congressman from Ohio died here shortly before noon today after a protracted illness aged sixty nine years The general was born in Zanesville Ohio and after being graduated from Union college served in the civil war with much gallantry having entered as a private and finishing as a brigadier general He represented the Ottawa Ohio district in the Forty fourth and Forty Fifth congresses He was prominent in Grand Army and pension work being at one time pension agent at Columbus

The general's wife and two daughters were at his bedside when the end came

THE WADE BROTHERS' SENTENCE CONFIRMED

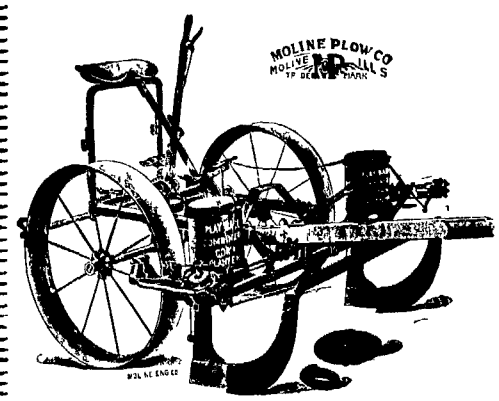
Supreme Court Will Fix Date for Electrocution

Columbus O April 5—The supreme court today affirmed the death sentence of Marion Ben Wade Brothers convicted of the murder of Katie Sullivan of Toledo

The condemned brothers will also make application to the governor for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment

Dr J H Criswell of this city is in trouble in a bill in the house of representatives requiring village to employ practicing physicians as health officers

PLAY BALL



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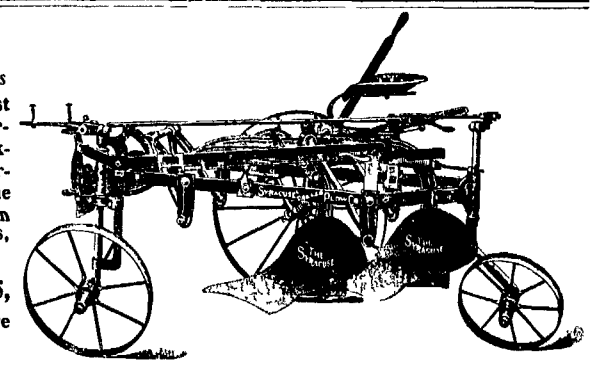

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OBITUARIES.

Rachel Eleanor Sherman Her daughter of Cornelius and Ruth Sherman was born August 1 1848 in Morrow county Ohio was married to Theodore Her April 1 1870 to which union no children were born She was converted to God eighteen years ago and the following full was sanctified to God She died April 1 1904 aged fifty five years seven months and twenty seven days She leaves a husband four sisters and three brothers who wish to return thanks to friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown Elder S Lindsay preached the funeral sermon ***

Henrietta Eudemia Widdel daughter of John M and Lavina Stone was born May 21 1864 and died March 3 1904 aged thirty nine years ten months and two days She was united in marriage to Daniel Widdel September 9 1881 who departed this life August 25 1902 There were born to this union six children one of whom died in infancy five of them surviving their parents Mrs Widdel united with the Reformed church December 1 188 and continued a member thereof until after her marriage when she joined the church of which her husband was a member being the Methodist Episcopal church and during the remainder of her life continued a consistent faithful member of the same ***

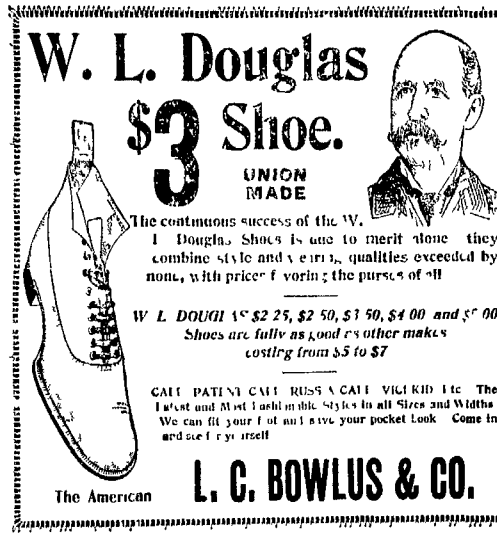
NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of Mary L Robertson against George R Robertson the defendant has filed an answer in the court of common pleas in which he admits the facts pertaining to the marriage and the ownership of property but he enters a general denial to all other material allegations contained in the petition

Mrs Jennie Newhouse was granted a divorce from William L Newhouse in court of common pleas Saturday The parties to the suit were married January 1 1887 and have two children The plaintiff charged extreme cruelty and assault

We all seek happiness but the most we get is pleasure

W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe.



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W. L. DOUGLAS $2 25, $2 50, $3 50, $4 00 and $5 00 Shoes are fully as good as other makes costing from $5 to $7

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Build up your Health and Strength with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.

A pleasant potent and permanent invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN.

Crown Effects. Tufted Silks.

Panel effects in both Tapestry and Moire 40 inch cut out Frieze—to be used with stripe Moire or Raw Silk wall Ceiling Panel decorations in all the beautiful tints

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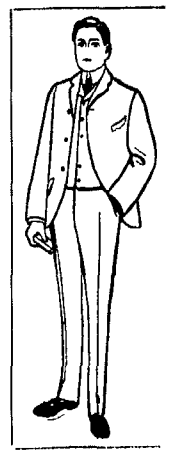
$13 Suits--

Our large purchasing power enables us to offer at this price far superior values to any other store in Marion. Absolute correctness in styles, and every pattern and color included in this line. We unhesitatingly claim that no other store gives better value at a fifteen-dollar price.



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SPRING SMILES.

JUST LIKE AN AMATEUR.

Lady (who is posing and rather tired) Oh dear haven't you yet got it all right for taking me?

Amateur Photographer 'My dear lady it'll be finel You're just in the very attitude! Come round now and see for yourself!

IN LEAP YEAR

Hopeless Widower Nothing can mend a broken heart

Hopeful Widow Except re pairing

THE FORGETFUL MAN.

Beggar Don't forget a poor man sir'

Moneybags Oh no—no of course not I'll tie a knot in my handkerchief, and then I shall be sure not to forget you

VERY TELLING RESULTS

Hello What's this Some awful sickly stuff for the wife's bilious

Guess I'll see what Bovril will

Ah—ah

FAT FOLKS

If fat folks only knew how
To write for that book
I'd send for one
And tell them
And I'm sure it would help them

The Artist's Enthusiasm

Friend Have you been painting all day?

Artist—Yes I've been at it since daylight

Did the view change much during the day?

Not a bit—I've been painting that rock! Hasn't moved an inch all day!

No Doubt of It

Miss Lightfoot Oh I've been practicing my dancing steps all day

Mr Lightfoot If you've been practicing dancing all day you must be very tired looking

Miss Lightfoot If you're from Chicago you'll be used to working all day

Too Expensive

I've been thinking of getting married

Don't do it—it costs too much

Why I've only $100 and I could get a wife for that

Yes but what will you do with the change?

Perhaps Just That

Is it true that a man's best friend is his dog?

Well I don't know—I've never had the pleasure of meeting your mother-in-law

An Amateur

Have you any of Shelley's poems?

Shelley? Shelley? Oh yes—I've just sold the last copy to a man who wanted it for a present

Natural Sequence

He—Will you be my wife?

She—I'm afraid I'm not good enough for you

He—Then will you be my mother-in-law?

EXPRESS SERVICE IN THE DESERT.

You have forgotten the baby and Bob hasn't brought the provisions!

Less noise dear! Baby's first nap Besides we haven't forgotten anything

Do you see?

PA HAD ONE

When I was little and used to play
Out in the meadow with Mary Jane
Pa had one
Ma had one
Sister had one
But I didn't have one
Oh how I wished I had one

A GENUINE FAILURE

Clerk (to applicant) Have you had any experience in the dry goods line?

Applicant Yes sir I was in the business for three years

Clerk Why did you fail?

Applicant Because I couldn't sell enough goods to pay for the ice to keep them from spoiling

AFTER THE SUPPER

Charlie I'll tell you what I'll do I'll give you a penny if you can tell me what I've got in my hand

Tommy Let me see what's on the other hand

An Increase.

Mac I hear you are the father of a bouncing boy Let me congratulate you

Smith—I'm the father of two bouncing boys—twins you know

Mac—Ah indeed! Then permit me to extend my congratulations

One of Those Questions

Ethel—Ma did you get all us children at different times?

Ma—Yes dear Why?

Ethel—Why didn't you order us all at once and get wholesale rates?

Very Bitter

She (sighing)—There is nothing but bitterness in our heart!

He—Naturally Haven't the doctors informed you that I have a tobacco heart?

Repartee

The Globe—You are always fighting into me I'll get even with you some day

The Cub Jet—I don't mind I'm used to being turned down

Indiscreet

Amy—Why did Miss Antique dismiss her butler?

Marie—He was so stingy that he'll grow gray in her service

Sarcasm

Mrs Fuss—I've left my last hired girl a month

Mrs Jiggs—Gracious Do you keep her locked up

Doubtful

Was her hair always blond?

Mum—well I have a dark suspicion that it wasn't

MAKING AN IMPRESSION

Friend—So you took the right of the trail going and asking Did you put the right foot in the ice

Jack No the fellow was standing near me and I put it in his

AN EASY MARK

Husband—What's the use of my going with you You know I detest shopping

Wife—Oh you won't have to shop You'll merely pay the bills

A SMILE WILL EMBELLISH ANY FACE

WHERE HE ERRED

Jones Without a moment's thought I told my wife a lie and got caught

Brown You got just what you deserved Every time a man tells his wife a lie he ought to be pensioned off

A Woman's Back.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of this Marion Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault

Backache is really kidney ache

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it

Many Marion women know this

Read what one has to say about it

Mrs B Gavin of 300 Patterson street says When suffering severely with my back I sent my boy to a drug store and got Doan's Kidney Pills I had dull oppressive headaches my stomach was bad and the kidney secretions were neither normal nor regular Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for the kind I ever tried They also strengthened my little boy's weak kidneys

Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right here in Marion Drop into the Hocken drug store and ask what their customers report

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the U S

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

New York—Cornelius N Williams the negro murderer of Andrew Green the father of Greater New York was adjudged insane this afternoon and will be sent to the asylum for criminal insane at Mattewan N York

Local Time Car

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND

No 10	daily	12 50
No 8	daily	5 40
No 16	daily	12 45
No 4	daily	5 55
*No 14	daily	11 00
No 22	arrives except Sunday	10 00
No 38	local frt except Sunday	2 40

C AND E DIVISION

No 8	daily	10 25
No 21	daily except Sunday	7 00
No 13	daily except Monday	3 15
No 7	daily	12 10
No 37	local except Sunday	1 00

SOUTHBOUND CIN DIVISION

No 9	daily	12 23
No 3	daily	10 25
No 13	daily except Monday	3 15
No 5	Monday only	3 55
No 37	local except Sunday	8 15
*No 14	will carry passengers between Chicago and Marion	

Note change in time

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

WESTBOUND

No 11		8 18 a
No 29		9 53 a
No 39		1 58 p
No 7		4 42 p
No 43		7 27 p
Local freight		11 45 a

EASTBOUND

No 38		10 43 a
No 46		12 27 p
No 2		6 22 p
No 16		7 11 p
No 18		10 50 p
Local freight		3 30 p

Effect 9 20 a m June 16

All trains daily except Nos 2 7 locals

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 30 am	*No 30	9
*No 41	10 00 am	*No 32	10
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	6
*No 37	10 50 pm	*No 36	7 1

No 41 does not go north of Marion

No 42 starts from Marion

* Daily

Effective December 1 1903

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Pennsylvania Lines

PASSENGER TRAINS

By Central Standard Time

	441 AM	445 PM
SANDUSKY, Lv	*6 15	*7 00
Bellevue	5 45	7 30
Attica	7 13	8 59
Bucyrus	7 54	8 43
MARION	8 28	9 15
Delaware	9 05	9 55
COLUMBUS Ar	9 55	10 45

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Delaware	7 30	7 00
MARION	8 10	7 40
Bucyrus	8 43	8 13
Attica	9 30	8 55
Bellevue	10 00	9
SANDUSKY Ar	10 30	9

*Daily except Sunday (Su only

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DEATH CUTS WIDE SWATH

Scythe of Grim Reaper Touches Many Victims.

THEY ARE ALL FAR ADVANCED IN YEARS

Some of the Best Known Pioneers of the County Are on His List--A Cancer Paste Is Said To Cause the Death of Joshua Harriman Other Deaths

Joshua Harriman aged sixty nine years and thirteen days died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of an adopted son J W Swank on Blaine avenue His death was due to septic infection resulting from the application of a cancer paste to a malignant cancer on the big toe of his right foot according to the statement of the attending physician

Mr Harriman had been a sufferer from the cancerous growth for a long time He had taken various treatments but was unable to get relief A few days ago he informed his physician that he would permit him to amputate the toe Meantime it appears that some kindly disposed neighbor suggested the use of a cancer paste to counteract the ravages of the cancer Anyway Mr Harriman changed his mind about the amputation and decided to try the paste which was applied producing septic poisoning the physician states and causing his death after the paste had been applied for only two days

The remains were shipped to Byhalia Monday morning for interment

Mrs Catherine Retterer

Mrs Catherine Retterer a pioneer of the county and well known died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs John Oborn in Richland township Her death was due to heart disease her age being seventy eight

Mrs Retterer had been very poorly for some time Early Sunday morning she awoke and called her daughter who had been at her side only a short time when death came

The deceased was born in Marion county and had resided in the county all her life She is survived by nine children—Jacob Frederick John Charles Phillip and Henry Retterer the latter living in Morrow county and Mrs John Oborn Mrs Mary Oborn and Miss Catherine Retterer of this county

The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Oborn residence in Richland township followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery

Mrs Rispah McDonald

Mrs Rispah McDonald aged eighty one years nine months and seven days died of erysipelas and old age Sunday night at 11 o'clock at the home of her son John McDonald on the Prospect pike The deceased was born in Washington Pennsylvania and had lived in Marion county nearly forty years

Three sons and one daughter—John Rufus and George McDonald and Miss Mary McDonald—survive

The funeral service was held Tuesday at the residence of John McDonald

Mrs Mary Coons

Mrs Mary Coons aged eighty six years and fifteen days died of paralysis at the home of her son Jason Coons in Big Island township Sunday morning

Mrs Coons was born in New York but had lived in this county many years and was well known to the older residents of the county

Two sons and one daughter Cornelius Coon of Kenton Jason Coons of Big Island and Mrs Sarah Smith of this city—survive

The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Baptist church at Big Island followed by interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery

Mrs Sadie Anderson

Mrs Sadie Anderson a sister of Mrs I J Webster of Green Camp died at Lynda Ohio Wednesday evening Her death was due to acute indigestion she having become violently ill a week ago last Saturday

The funeral service was held in the Methodist church at York Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Rev Mr Beachler officiating The deceased is survived by a husband mother three brothers and three sisters

Mr Jacob Lichtenberger

Jacob Lichtenberger aged seventy six years died of pneumonia at 6 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his son Samuel Lichtenberger in Waldo township He had been in failing health for several months A few weeks ago he suffered a severe attack of the grip which developed into pneumonia

The deceased was born in Germany and came to Marion county more than a half century ago settling in Pleasant township where he had resided continuously until last fall when he made his home with his son in Waldo township His wife died about two years ago

Four children—Jacob Lichtenberger of Pleasant township Samuel Lichtenberger of Waldo township and Mrs William Kleham and Mrs John Weber of this city—survive

The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Lutheran church in Pleasant township followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS TO OLD HOME AFTER YEARS

He Is Now Wealthy Owner of Gold Mine

Mr and Mrs J H Terry who returned recently from New York City with Mr and Mrs James I Phillips and who have been guests at the Phillips home on south Main street for the past few days left for Marseilles Monday morning for a brief visit with friends and relatives at that place

Mr and Mrs Terry have been spending the winter in Florida and returning home met their cousins Mr and Mrs Phillips in the metropolis Mr Terry formerly resided in this county and went to Colorado in 1860 where he has accumulated a fortune and is now the sole owner of the Sunny Side gold mine one of the best producers in the state paying in half million dollars per year In 1865 he returned here and married Miss Lydia Hill of Marseilles

When Mrs Terry accompanied her husband to Colorado their wedding journey included a stage journey of about one thousand miles from Omaha to the Black Hawk mining camp in the Clear Creek country Through the entire trip they were liable to an attack on the part of Indians and arriving at the mining camp Mrs Terry was one of twenty five women in the entire territory The story of their adventures is interesting and those who called on Mr and Mrs Terry during their stay in the city found them very entertaining

While in Colorado last year Mr Hiker and Mr J F Phillip were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Terry

DAMAGE BY THE FLOOD

Some Villages of the County Suffer Heavily.

THE ESTIMATED LOSS IS GREATEST AT GREEN CAMP

Between Eight and Ten Thousand Dollars Will Be Necessary To Repair Estimated Damage in the Vicinity of That Place Damage Amounts to Thousands in County

The Big and Little Scioto rivers in this county are rapidly seeking their channels and providing there is not another heavy rainfall it is thought that they will soon be at their normal rate

Great damage has been wrought all over the county Small bridges and culverts have been washed away in many sections The damage to roads everywhere has been large washouts being numerous

At Prospect and vicinity the damage by the high waters is estimated at $ 000 The most of the damage done at that point was the washing out of the roads and sidewalks A number of houses were also slightly damaged by backwater

The greatest damage reported is in the vicinity of Green Camp where the loss is conservatively estimated as being between $8 000 and $10 000 The loss at Delaware is estimated at $6 000 At Caledonia the loss will reach $ 000 while at Morral $1 000 will repair all damages according to estimates by residents of that vicinity

YOUNG COUPLE HAPPILY MARRIED SUNDAY EVENING

Both Contracting Parties Are Well Known in the City

Mr Otis Boger and Miss Ethel Davis both of this city were united in marriage by Rev I B Mayer Sunday evening at 6 o'clock The couple was unaccompanied

Mrs Boger is a young lady of pleasing manners and has a large circle of friends in the city

Mr Boger is a young man of steadying qualities and is well known throughout the city Mr Boger is at present employed as a plumber by the Marion Supply and Oil company and is a well known base ball player

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple went to the home already prepared by the bridegroom on St Mary's street

FIREMEN'S FIRST ANNUAL BALL IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Mattie Thompson and Mr Wm Dee Lead Grand March

The firemen's first annual ball which was given in the Hoyer hall Monday evening was a great success About 1 couples were present and enjoyed a series of twenty dances The Leipold orchestra furnished excellent music

The grand march which occurred at 12 o'clock was led by Mrs Matt Thompson and Mr William Dee Oyer and twenty five couples marched while a large number were unable to join in the march came to the crowded condition of the floor

HIT ON HEAD WITH BOTTLE

John Cella Is Assaulted and Receives Ugly Cut.

HE ACCUSES JOE SORDEN OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Cella Says That Sorden Strikes Him with Beer Bottle Widowed Mother of Accused Pleads with Cella Not To File Charges Against Son Police News

John Cella who conducts a saloon on north Main street appeared in the mayor's court Tuesday and want ed to file a charge of assault with attempted murder against Joe Sorden aged twenty years who was recently released from the Columbus work house where he served a sentence for petit larceny

Cella displayed an ugly cut on the top of his head which he said was inflicted by Sorden who struck him with a beer bottle The trouble started in Cella's saloon Sorden became noisy and Cella is said to have told him to keep quiet or get out

I'll like to see you put me out Sorden is said to have told Cella who was behind the bar and he screwed up his nose at the bartender with contempt Then Cella undertook to put him out whereupon Sorden picked up a beer bottle and smashed him over the head according to the story The bottle broke into many pieces when it collided with the man's head Cella's face was soon covered with blood and his white apron besmeared

The police were called and young Sorden was arrested and locked up in the city prison Later Mrs Margaret Sorden the widowed mother of the prisoner pleaded with Cella not to file any charge against him Cella would not listen to the mother's plea However instead of filing an attempted murder charge the mayor advised him to charge Sorden with assault and battery and this charge was lodged against the young man

Officers Chapman Cusick and Litzell found Sorden near the fairground and placed him under arrest

Sorden was arraigned before Mayor Mader that afternoon He pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $200 Unable to furnish bail he was committed to jail

Ira Speck a tailoress was arrested near the Hotel Gordon at Mill and State streets late Monday afternoon by Officers McDonough and Litzell Speck and his pal by the name of Newman had been ejected from the bar of the hotel Speck was dead drunk but his partner was able to get away The officers dumped Speck into a wheel barrow and started to the city prison with him when they hailed a wagon and hauled him down

When searched at the city prison Speck had twenty five dollars in his pockets He was fined five dollars in the mayor's court Tuesday morning Speck told the mayor that he had drawn more than fifty dollars Monday and was greatly surprised when informed that twenty five dollars had been found in his clothing

Flute Holmes a negro who assaulted Francis L Buel by breaking his nose with a cuspidor a week ago Saturday night appeared in the mayor's court Tuesday with Rev Davis a colored preacher and pleaded guilty to the charge of fighting Holmes was fined $5 00 He left the city immediately after assaulting Buel who it was reported had been killed

Holmes mother saw the colored preacher and besought him to try and get her boy to return The man who was assaulted by Holmes was on hand to assist the mother that all might be any charges against her son for he said though he would be disfigured for life as a result of her cuspidor battering him with a cuspidor However the police had a charge against him for fighting and the preacher paid the fine

Names of Lucky Winners

The opening of the Houghton Merkel company closed Saturday evening with a large attendance All day Saturday the plant of the company was thronged with farmers who were looking at the various kinds of farming implements and vehicles sold by the company

The giving of prizes by the company interested everybody who attended the opening Henry Seiter held No 217 which drew the first prize a double hooded plow at the Friday morning drawing At the drawing Friday afternoon John Fauer held No 9 and drew a Rock Island Sulky plow G W Hinamon held No 11 which drew the ladies dress pattern Saturday morning Dave Cope held No 91 at the Saturday afternoon drawing and was awarded the piano driving wagon

FOR SALE A number of choice to register improved Chester White service able boars and young sows ready to breed Also some spring pigs at weaning time Address Homer Hilliard route 7 Prospect City phone 92

3 weeks 41 w 6 te

FOR SALE—There are no signs of the Japanese Grand Duke Boris having left the field for the

RESIDENCE BURNED TO THE GROUND AT WALDO

Fire Is Started Through Explosion of Gasoline Stove

Waldo April 8—[Special]—Limer Cramer's house was burned to the ground last evening The fire started from the explosion of a gasoline stove which threw the gasoline over the room and in a moment the entire room was on fire All of the household effects including the clothing of the family were consumed The fire department responded to the alarm but owing to the scarcity of help so much time was lost that nothing could be done

The building was a frame structure sixteen by thirty two feet and two stories high It was unplastered which in some degree accounts for the rapid burning

The loss will amount to about $800 covered by a light insurance

Echoes of the Flood

The high water of Friday has subsided Old residents say that the Wheat stone was higher than ever known before The water flowed about two feet over the diking leading to the bridge and has left it in bad shape having washed great holes The water flowed across Mrs Coleman's field just north of the bridge doing great damage A channel was made through which the river will eventually flow

Will Michels slaughter house was moved from its foundation and carried a slight distance

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines

April 22 to 30 inclusive excursion tickets to Los Angeles account general conference Methodist Episcopal church and to San Francisco account National Association of Retail Grocers of United States will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines For particulars regarding fares time of trains etc consult nearest ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines

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ARSON CHARGE PROVES UNTRUE

Peculiar Condition of Affairs, However, Is Developed.

WIFE HELPS TIE HER HUSBAND TO A BENCH

So Says the Shorter Half Who Further Explains to Mayor Mader That She Then Permits Caresses by His Assailant--The Injured Husband Promises To Bring Suit

Deputy State Fire Marshal W S Davie of Columbus was in the city Tuesday with a view of investigating a story to the effect that James Harrigal residing in the extreme eastern part of the city had set fire to his home for the purpose of obtaining the insurance

While the deputy state fire marshal found no evidence to substantiate such a story he came in contact with a condition of affairs that to his mind explains how Harrigal might be accused of attempted arson

Harrigal is employed at the quarries of the Central Ohio Lime and Stone company and a local citizen who is said to be enamored of Harrigal's wife is said to have been the author of the story that Harrigal tried to burn his home down

As a result of the deputy state fire marshal's visit Harrigal appeared in the mayor's court Tuesday morning and told the mayor that the man was enamored with his wife and refused to stay away from his home He told the mayor that some time ago the man and his wife caught him and tied him fast to a bench while they made love After the interloper left he said his wife untied him Harrigal then took a bunk suit

PICKUPS FROM THE TELEGRAPH WIRES

Fort Worth Texas—The body of Mrs John Keyes who disappeared at Clarksville a week ago has been found buried in the back yard of their home Her husband was arrested and locked up to prevent being mobbed

Kansas City Mo Municipal elections are being held today in all third class cities of Kansas while first and second class cities are choosing members of councils Except where prohibition is the issue the contests are tame

Cleveland O—The strike of the Cleveland Southwestern electric road employes was declared off this noon The company recognized the union and the strikers relinquished their demand for the dismissal of General Manager Nicholls

Berlin Kaiser Wilhelm has ordered large reinforcements to be sent to German Southwest Africa to cope with the rebellion Hereros There is feverish anxiety at the arsenals that his majesty's instructions be promptly filled

Jerome Miller has moved his family from Wilbo to this city where he will make his future home Mr Miller has sold the restaurant and ice cream parlor which he had been conducting at that place

Mrs Edward Potter and two children are visiting Mrs Potter's parents Mr and Mrs I M Beckel near Waldo

DEATH RESULTS FROM ABSCESS

William Henry Mohr Passes Away at His Home.

DECEASED IDENTIFIED WITH CITY'S INTERESTS

He Is the Founder of the Farmers Bank at Waldo and Is Prominently Identified with Other Commercial Interests He Renders Distinguished Service as Former Mayor

William Henry Mohr aged sixty eight years died at 10 30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home at No 227 south Prospect street after an illness of several weeks His death was due to septic poisoning resulting from an abscess of the groin from which he had been a sufferer for a long period

Up until last Christmas Mr Mohr led an active business life despite his years and poor health he having been cashier of the Farmers bank at Waldo until then when he sold his interests in the institution and retired He was the founder of the bank at Waldo

Mr Mohr had been prominently identified with the commercial interests of Marion and vicinity for many years He came to Marion in the fifties He was born in Pennsylvania For years he conducted a general store in this city

For three terms Mr Mohr was mayor of the city and during his term of office the Hocking Valley railroad was being built through this place Great gangs of men were employed here and there were any number of serious cutting affrays Mr Mohr at that time established a reputation by making many arrests himself instead of getting an officer to make them

During the term of office of Jacob Moore as county treasurer Mr Mohr was his deputy In 1901 Mr Mohr founded the Farmers bank at Waldo and became its cashier He was a member of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F and well known throughout the city and county

A widow and two children—Mrs B P Sweney and Mrs E H Riffensperger—survive

The funeral service was held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

HOW TO STERILIZE WATER.

Purification Effected by Using a Little Chloride of Silver

He constantly the cases demand for pure water and to some method by means of which the can be obtained recourse the people communication made by Profes or Pittino to the Reale Academia dei Lincei especially interesting Profes or Pittino has subjected processes for the purification of drinking water which constitutes a great step forward in the study of this important problem

From numerous and extensive experiments made by this author it appears that by adding to impure water even that containing pathogenic microbes an extremely small quantity of chloride of silver there is accomplished the complete disinfection of the water For this purpose two milligrams or at most two and one half milligrams of the chloride are sufficient to absolutely sterilize a liter of water and to eliminate every danger of infection

The process is so simple that one cannot expect any improvement upon it in the future It may be used by anyone and in every condition of life The sterilization is complete after a few minutes and in the most rude and no apparatus is necessary be used a small vial with a solution of chloride of silver

The water keeps its taste and all of its properties without modification only undergoing a slight whitening which disappears after a few hours of repose Water purified by means of boiling ozone and all other processes known up to the present when exposed to the sun soon becomes impure whereas the process of Professor Pittino keeps the water pure for many months

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Threading of ribbon is very popular and is used now on shirts as well as blouses

Silk linings as a rule match the dress though in some cases they match the trimming

In modish trimmings many narrow bands are used giving the effect of clusters of tucks and make a fine finish for skirts

The lines of the correct fashionable bodice are perfectly flat from the belt upward with long lines running downward in trimming effects

Deep full ruffles of lace are still fashionable on the large sleeves of the moment but for some reason among the more exclusive chiffon ruffles are being used more and more

Some of the smartest walking skirts seen are now made in very fine knife kilted extremely dark plaid fabrics with plain cloth cutaway coats stripped with kid of the same color

Entire muffs of chiffon finished at the ends with ruffles of the same and banded two or three times round with narrow strips of fur are among the novelties of elegant dress

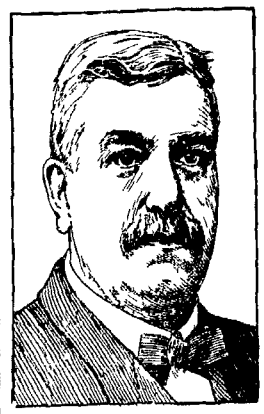
Frankfort Ind—James Snodgrass last night fell sixty feet to the bottom of a grain elevator shaft He was found unconscious buried under a great pile of corn

ROSE FROM BOOTBLACK

George B Cox Who Is a Power In the Ohio Politic Arena

George B Cox who will probably succeed Senator Hanna as chairman of the Ohio Republican state committee has been for many years the recognized leader of the party in Cincinnati

Cincinnati Mr Cox who is fifty one years old has risen from obscurity to great political power by force of ability He began life as a



GEORGE B COX

bootblack graduated into a butcher boy and then entering politics quickly became a leader

His father an Englishman who came to this country in 1847 was the inventor of the safety gate for elevators but he made no money and when he died young Cox had to leave school to help support his mother Shortly after attaining his majority he was elected to the city council and later was chosen a member of the board of equalization For several years he was one of the four members of the board of administration the most important department in the city government He has also been a figure in national politics and has been a delegate to Republican national conventions since 1892

Mr Cox is rated as a man of wealth He owns considerable real estate in Cincinnati and is interested in street railways gas and in various manufacturing corporations His residence in Clifton one of the swell suburbs of Cincinnati is one of the finest in that section

In personal appearance Mr Cox is of athletic build He weighs more than 200 pounds and his flesh is well distributed over a powerful frame His complexion is florid and his hair and mustache are brown

Her Fault

She—There Mr Smarty I told you we shouldn't come out tonight

He Well why didn't you insist on coming and then I would have wanted to stay at home—New York American

The Baldy Circus Horse

Nowhere else is the maxim of umbrella horse so utterly unendurable even for a day as about a circus The bolting brute may throw a pride into confusion or cause the most exasperating delay in loading at a train The horse that shies at some trivial alarm to his eyes or ears may inspire a disastrous runaway at any moment and the vicious biter or kicker in the dressing tent is liable to lame a performer for life In other conditions of life men may have time to waste on the whims of such ill regulated beasts and gradually wean them from their evil ways but a big circus is like an enormous piece of clockwork in which the derangement of a single wheel makes all go wrong and anything not exactly right must be fixed at once Horse shows have classified under nearly a hundred names the particular follies or vices demonstrated by horses the inciting causes of which may be either excessive nervousness or inherent cussedness and cases are infrequent in which in a ring all is more than two or three of them Generally a horse has only one fault Correct him of that and he becomes a good horse If it cannot be corrected he should either be got rid of or killed Circus men are difficult to persuade that any horse is too bad for reformation so successfully have they been in handling bad ones—Chicago Tribune

Celtic Melancholy or Joy

In the Irish dirges and laments there is great similarity to the music of the west highlands only the Irish music has been written in most instances to the harp which is still the notes of the voice is a music of full and sweet harmonies and has not the omissions and deficiences of the pentatonic scale in which all music for the pipes was written While the melancholy of the Celtic people finds adequate expression in these laments plaintive wailing are something between recitative and melody another and no less characteristic side of the Irish temperament is very truthfully illustrated in their sense of humor About these there is an immitable lightness a fresh and sparkling wit a spontaneous ring of thrift and fun with a dash of chivalrous sentiment and in my lightness which gives to them the unmistakable Hibernian accent and to which there is no exact counterpart in the songs of England or Scotland—London Saturday Review

A Set-to

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